U.N.TROOPS GAIN THREE

Two Enemy Planes Collide In Midair And Are Destroyed

SPEAKER AND CONGRESSMAN AT DINNER



Former congressman, Cal D. Johnson (left) guest speaker at the annual Ladies' Night dinner of the PMTA, confers with congressman Louis Graham (right) before the program begins, at Cathedral Sat-

Former Congressman From State Of Israel Illinois P.M.T.A. Speaker

legality on government deals.

Steel Co., of Harrisburg, Pa.

Witnesses Called

subcommittee called witnesses to

tell about 6.3 million dollars in

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

The loans came in for special

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, March 12.-

(INS)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

ret testimony last Feb. 1 that we

should be "over the hump" in the

European defense program by the

"Ike's" testimony before

Would Make Use

Of Atomic Bomb

To Defend U.S.

the United States.

ments in the draft act.

Training Before

Going Into Combat

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—(INS)

-Sen. Edward Martin (R) Pa., de-

Gen.

On Capitol Hill, the Fulbright

Topping all previous years' din-ner events, the Ladies' Night Dinter, Pennsylvania Motor Truck
Association attracted over 800
diners and presented diners and presented a program

The dinner, held in the Cathedral was the thirteenth annual affair of its kind Brown annual affair of its kind. Present were members of the chapter and their members of the chapter and their wives, guests from eight western Pennsylvania counties, city and county officiels and friends of the county officials and friends of the trucking industry.

Cal Johnson, Speaker

Cal D. Johnson, formerly a principal speaker. He is now a business man in Washington, D. C. garnished sufficiently with humor ing for evidence of possible perphilosophy

"We need a return to morality and horse sense in this nation" said Mr. Johnson. "It used to be we talked of the importance of the ABC's. Now it seems we have added the RFC and look for help. "Presently we are concerned

with the amount of money and military equipment we are sending our young men. Is Europe going to expect us to pay for any trouble and also provide the men? a large force of American young

men over. grown up the idea that free enterprise was something to be spoken of in hushed tones. Our system of business and industry have been sneered at yet it was our free enterprise system, our men and our money, our labor and our capital that thrust back the forces of totalitarianism in the last war.

"Given the opportunity, our American labor and capital need not fear Russia or any other country for we can outproduce the machinery of war.

"Our system of free enterprise has made the United States of (Continued on Page Nineteen)



ardists are already in their, orchards applying the first spray of the past warm days haven't affected the trees too much in tending to bring out the blossoms earlier. The farmers are hoping that generally warm weather will not arrive too soon for the sake of the fruit crop.

Sunday's March breezes were to attach a rider to the draft bill being harnessed by youngsters of requiring approval by both houses the New Castle-Ellwood road to of Congress before any troops can fly their kites. The kites were all be sent abroad. colors of the rainbow and presented an interesting sight as they Need One Year Of easily glided through the skies.

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Highest temperatures today 35 to 40 in the north, and clared today that no American low 40s in the south portion. Low should be sent into combat withtonight in the middle 20s.

United States weather statistics enactment of Universal Military for the 24-hour period ending at Training.

9 a.m. today: Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 21. No precipitation. River stage, 8 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 30.

Minimum temperature, 15.

No precipitation.

Sees U.S. Victory If War Sterling Named Ends At 38th Parallel

KOREA, March 12.—(INS)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said toat the 38th parallel "it would be a tremendous victory for the United Nations" because of the damage already inflicted on red China's military prestige.

The U. S. Eighth Army com mander, who heads all U. N ground forces in Korea, added, however, that he knows of no plan to terminate hostilities at the artifical dividing line between South and North Korea toward which

his troops are now driving.

Though he disclosed that com(Continued on Page Two)

Hadassah Hears Of Progress In

Noted Rabbi Tells Local Audience **About Conditions**

"Israel, the new state for Jews, is forging steadily ahead, with great hope for the future." So declared the Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Rochester, N. Y., and author of the Life magazine article, "What the Jews Believe," when he addressed a capacity audience Sunday evening.

The occasion was the 28th annual donor tea sponsored by the H.M.O. of the New Castle Chapter of Hadassah. Held at The Castleton WASHINGTON. March 12.—A at 8:30 p.m., the event climaxed congressman from Illinois was the federal grand jury started sifting weeks of hard work by members

and spiced with some sound jury committed by witness telling manner, Rabbi Bernstein brought The Senate investigation itself. said simply, meanwhile, promised to turn into a full-scale probe of borderline their oars." Israel needs the Jews | midnight. of America. It would be a historic

blunder to abandon them now.' Two Communities

"There are two great Jewish tion loans to the Central Iron and day," the inspiring speaker continued, "Israel and the United come tax as allowed by the state's States. Israel opens its doors to constitution. pects to do in the way of man-mention in a subcommittee's repower before I agree to sending port on RFC "influence and fav- gardless of health, and economic undoubtedly will be recommended in America is their spiritual the General Assembly tentatively "In our government there has Rep. Joseph Casey (D) Mass., who values. Judaism alone is a good scheduled for the week of March reason to survive. Here in Amer- 19. ica, we enjoy the goodness, fair

> can Way of Life." The speaker vividly related the desolate picture of existence of the Jews in Europe. "Hitler's evil is not yet ended," he said. Of the over 600,000 thousands of Jews in Europe in the late 20's-I found a mere 20,000 on a later trip. The (Continued on Page Nineteen)

play and democracy of the Ameri-

believes that Russian leaders would be "really fools" to start a war and says he would use the atomic bomb instantly if he found Struck By Auto it to his advantage in defending The European supreme com-mander also told Congress in sec-

Accident Occurs On Lakewood Road

end of 1952 and that Russia could Four persons, one, a 14-monthsnever score a "complete knock-out" of allied forces. old baby, and two others, twins, were injured at 2:20 p.m. Sunday, at Lakewood, on Legislative Route the Senate foreign relations and 37039 when struck by an auto armed services committees was operated by Robert E. Dale, 1031 Lorain avenue, New Castle, who is according to State Police.

Joann Young, 16, of R. D. 5; This came in the form of a GOP amendment to require congresbruised left elbow and body sional approval of troops assign-Charles Pitzer, 14 months, of R House Republican leaders hoped

D. 5; body bruises.
Dorothy Snyder, 14, of R. D. 5. contusions of both legs, and head injuries, with concussion. Dolores Snyder, 14, of R. D. 5;

fracture of left leg and body Dorothy and Dolores are twins. Both are in the Jameson Memorial

hospital. State Police, following an inquiry, said they would hold Dale on charges of operating a car recklessly and without an opera-

tor's permit. The police said they learned cease operations and make 10,000 Dale had washed his car in Hettenbaugh Run, and was returning out at least one year of intensive to New Castle via the East Brooktraining and appealed again for Highland Heights highway.

ascending the hill, leading toward The Pennsylvania Senator linked Highland Heights when he lost work for the Monongahela conhis military training proposals with a declaration that the country's defense also required the maintenance of its economic and went to the left side of the road Ben Moree where the three girls were walk- said the railroad has been under He called for "drastic changes" ing and the baby was being car- government seizure since January in the reciprocal trade agreements ried. His car plunged into the 21. The men want a 35-cents-anact to "protect the jobs of work- group, according to State Police. hour wage increase. J&L offered

French Premier



-Acme Telephoto PARIS-Henri Queille was confirmed as Premier by the Na-tional Assembly of France with a 323 vote, an unofficial tabula-

Sales Tax For State Is Given Consideration

HARRISBURG, March 12 .federal grand jury started sifting weeks of hard work by members the testimony given the Senate who by sheer determination reachered today by Gov. John S. Fine His address was a meaty one, "influence" investigation searchgarnished sufficiently with humor ing for evidence of possible per In his forceful but yet quiet lars in the next biennium.

The advantages of a one or two

has yet to be done in Israel. He by Fine and his Republican lieu- on the main floor of the auditor- ceiling limiting wage boosts to 10 U. S. SUB BASE, KEY WEST, "Hadassah members tenants during a lengthy conferin New Castle must not rest on ence which ended shortly after No decision on the percentage

was reached, it was understood, but there was sentiment for a one per cent impost.

Consideration of a sales tax by communities left in the world to- the legislature would sidetrack

A conferee said the legislation

Sentence In Case Of Alger Hiss Upheld

WASHINGTON, March 12. -(INS)-The Supreme Court today upheld the five-year perjury sentence given former State Department official Alger Hiss for falsely denying that he gave secret documents to a Soviet spy courier. Hiss was denied a Supreme Court review of his charges that he was convicted on lies uttered former Communist courier Whittaker Chambers and that both prosecutor and judge in his trial committed prejudicial errors. An Appeals court rejected the claims

last December. High court procedure still leaves the way open, however, for Hiss home on leave from the navy, to apply to the supreme bench for reconsideration of its action. He has been free on \$10,000 bond since his New York Federal Court conviction in January, 1950.

Jones & Laughlin Pittsburgh Plant **Closed By Dispute**

PITTSBURGH, March 12-(INS) -Jones & Laughlin Steel corpora- Martin Kress. tion, the nation's fourth largest steel producer, today blamed a 'slowdown" for its decision to Hanna, all of Pittsburgh. steelworkers idle.

Members of the railway mediation board are to meet in Pitts burgh today with union and cor-At Lakewood, his car began poration representatives. Five hundred BRT members who

Ben Moreell, president of J&L,

ers against unfair competition fos- The injured persons were trans- to abolish the 40-hour week and tered by the Truman Administra-tion and the State Department." ported by a passing motorist to replace it with a 48-hour work the hospital.

As Superintendent For Morganza

PITTSBURGH, March 12-(INS) -Chester L. Sterling, principal of South High and vocational schools in Pittsburgh, today indicated he would accept the job of superintendent of the Morganza Reformatory if the salary is satisfactory. Welfare Secretary William C. Brown was said to be willing to pay Sterling \$8,500 salary, plus \$2,400 maintenance, a year.

Great Throngs Pack Cathedral For Services

Capacity Audiences Hear Evangelist In City-Wide Revival

Capacity audiences thronged the Cathedral auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening, when a com bined total of more than 6,000 per sons heard revival messages giver by Dr. Hyman J. Appelman, internationally known evangelist of Kansas City, Mo.

The two Sunday services, which opened the final week of the three weeks city-wide revival series sponsored jointly by the Christian business men and outstanding churches, were both climaxed with nearly 300 men, women and young people filing down the long aisles of the Cathedral auditorium and later into the prayer rooms' seeking forgiveness of sins or to rededicate the lives to Christ. The names will be referred to their pastor or church.

Evening Service

ium to sing the song as led by per cent since Jan. 15, 1950. Rev. John Troy, musical director. The massed choir of 175 voices and

House Begins Preparation Of New Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, March 12. -(INS)—The House opens a drive dle days.

The House Armed Services comstabilization rules

mittee shunted aside the Senate's draft bill, approved Friday by a 79 to 5 vote, and began closed-door consideration of its own bill.

Chairman Vinson (D) Ga., an-Chairman Vinson (D) Ga., an-Congress send the legislation to the White House before it begins its 10-day Easter recess March 22. nounced that his goal is to have

Toward that end, Vinson told newsmen, he will strive for committee approval of his bill today of the pulpit committee of the with the hope of calling the measure to the floor Wednesday and passing it by the end of the week. This would give the House-Senate of the First Baptist church of conferees three days in which to Logan, W. Va., has accepted the dent acted without consulting his reach agreement on the final leg- call of the First Baptist church of

Indications are that the House will reject the Senate's proposal duties in the city on June 1, just to lower the present 19 through one year from the date, Rev. 25 draft age to 18, and vote instead Oliver W. Hurst, left to serve to make the draft applicable to Hamilton, Ohio. youths eighteen and one-half years

WEDDING PARTY HURT

PITTSBURGH, March 12.-INS)-Six persons on their way home from a wedding party were injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding city crashed into a safety zone in Pitts-

Some of the injured were thrown from the car, and passersby aided them. The six had attended a party following the wed-ding of Miss Shirley Kelson to The injured were Mr. and Mrs.

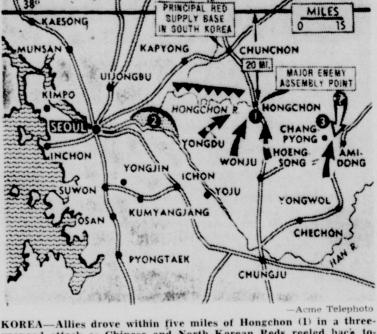
Jack Kelson, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Choen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.

DEATH RECORD Monday, March 12, 1951

John W. Majors, 69, R. D. 6. Mrs. Mina Steinberger, 68, Ell- not critical. wood City. Ernest George Reeves, 84, 220 Fairfield avenue.

Center street.

Washington street.



pronged attack as Chinese and North Korean Reds reeled back towards the 38th parallel on a 70 mile front. However, 5000 to 6000 enemy troops were reported digging in, on a new line (jagged symbol) along the north bank of the Hongchon river and it was believed up to 100,000 enemy troops may make a desperate stand there. Signs of Communist withdrawal from Seoul were reported as United States 3rd Division troops expanded their bridgehead (2), rapidly outflanking Red refenses of the capital. On the eastern end of the line, United Nations troops stabbed at Changpyong (3) as North Korean resistance in that sector suddenly subsided.

Johnson Resumes Effort shooting star this afternoon. On Wage Stabilization

Report Truman

By ROBERT G. NIXON

This source said the vacationing

move when news reached him that

York had said in a radio broad-

cast that she had been discharged.

Keating made his statement Satur-

Denies Story

West yesterday emphatically de

nied Keating's story that the wife

In reply to this, Keating in-

sisted later he was correct in re-

of shocking if she has been re-

instated merely because of presi-

dential pique over the disclosure I

dent Truman had halted the move

of his advisers to discharge the

duced a resolution calling for an

The spokesman said the presi-

staff. Advisers already had de-

cided to urge the president to let

New Controls

Placed On Tin

WASHINGTON. March 12.

(INS)-The government today im-

posed complete controls on tin

Finance corporation to take charge

of all U.S. purchases of the metal

Production Authority:

defense industries.

food industries.

In other actions, the National

1. Increased for the third time

the amount and types of steel

which producers must set aside for

2. Tempared the tin order some-

what by increasing the amount of

cans manufacturer may produce

in April, May and June to meet

seasonal demands for the canned

The tin control order becomes

effective May 1 when all domestic

users of pig tin go under alloca-

tion control. On the same date,

the RFC will become responsible

for the importation of the metal

from other tin producing countries.

COVINGTON, Ind., March 12.-

(INS)—Covington police today

and ordered the Reconstruction

the stenographer go.

abroad.

"If Mrs. Young was fired-as I

The winter White House at Key

president countermanded

advisers to fire

in the RFC.

ousted.

By FELIX COTTEN

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Economic Stabilizer Johnston resumes today his effort to bring management and labor together to re-establish disrupted wage

stabilization machinery.

Johnston will renew conferences with both industry and labor groups on compression. groups on compromise proposals for reorganizing the wage stabili-zation board. It has been com-Ira D. Sankey's famed hymn, paratively inactive since the three labor members walked out in midtured during the evening service February after the six industry nearly 1,000 men assembled and public members approved the Fla., March 12.-A reliable source If an agreement is reached, la- said today that President Truman

the women in the audience aided on the board. But any reorganizaknown hymn. The musical party a boost in board membership to 18, six each from industry, labor and the public, and appointment of a chairman to replace Cyrus S.

Ching is said to be anxious to return to his old post as chief of the Labor department conciliation and mediation service. The one major obstacle to an agreement is labor's demand that the wage board shall have power day. to handle labor disputes as well as wage stabilization questions. Up to now little progress has been made toward a settlement

of this issue. Labor wants the of the man mentioned in senate board to have full power to han- hearings on the RFC had been disputes. Industry opposes today for enactment of new draft the idea but is willing to have legislation within the next ten the board dispose of disputes that arise from interpretation of wage porting the discharge and added:

William C. Bowman, chairman First Baptist church has received investigation of the government's word that Dr. Garth Koch, pastor morals and ethics. this city to serve as its pastor. The new pastor will assume his

The West Virginia pastor was given an unanimous call to serve the downtown church following a congregational meeting on Sunday, March 4. He has written of his acceptance and at the conclusion of the school term in Logan, he will assume his duties in the

Dr. Will Gordon, interim pastor will continue his duties here until the arrival of the new minister.

Lies Down On Track As Train Approaches, Not Seriously Hurt BELLEVILLE, Ill., March 12.

(INS)-Mrs. Elizabeth McCarkel, 58, appeared to be recovering today from a serious cut on the head, the only bruise she suffered when she lay down on a railroad track and allowed a 64-car freight train to pass over her.

Attendants at the Belleville hospital said that Mrs. McCarkel's cut, caused when she was struck by a brake rod, was serious but Deputy Sheriff Paul Haas said

a boarder at the McCarkel home told*him she had been despondent Whitney Barrett, 1214 East over the illness of her husband, Ralph, a diabetic invalid. The Clouse Stoner, 85, Rose Point, boarder told Haas he saw Mrs. McCarkel walk 'o the track near raided the Fountain county trea-Joseph P. DiThomas, 73, 123 her home and lie down in the surer's office and made off with la, tra la lee, it's bright, it's fortypath of the approaching train. a collection of some \$2,500.

Other Enemy Planes Damaged **U.N. Forces Drive Ahead Toward Big**

At Least Six

Bastion Of Hongchor

By LEE FERRERO (I. N. S. War Correspondent)

TOKYO, March 12-(INS)-United Nations troops gained up to nearly three miles in Korea today as two Russiantype jet planes were destroyed and at least six others damaged during spectacular dogfights with American jets.

A Monday night U. S. Fifth Air Force announcement said the two enemy MIG-15 jets were demolished in mid-air when they collided with each other while attempting a bullet-spitting pass at an F-80

600-Mile-Per-Hour Battle The incident occurred during a 10-minute, 600-mile-per-hour air battle in which at least four other Communist jet fighters were damaged by F-80 pilots. The whirling engagement broke out over Korea's Sinuiji northwest corner when four of the American shooting stars attacked 16 of the enemy's

backswept-winged jets.
It followed a Monday morning air battle touched off over Sinuiji, on the Manchurian border, when 30 of the Soviet-type fighters attacked 12 U. S. F-86 Saberjets. The Saberjet pilots reported damage to at least two of the MIG's as they forced the enemy planes to streak back to Man-

churia's "privileged sanctuary." Large Scale Air Fighting

As large-scale air fighting flared anew. bor will resume its membership quashed a move of his political ground forces rammed a triple-Loretta headed assault are within five on the closing refain of the well- tion plan reportedly will call for Young mink-coat White House miles and big gun range of the stenographer mentioned in the Red mountain bastion of Hongsenate investigation of influence chon in a steady drive against the

One UN spearhead lashed within 25 miles of parallel 38. Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said the allied forces could win "a Republican Rep. Keating of New (Continued on Page Two)

New Girl Scout Baby Of Year

Heide Diane Humphrey is the 1951 Girl Scout "Baby of the have every reason to believe she hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John V. was-I think it is nothing short Humphrey, 116 East Garfield avenue, Heide Diane was the first girl baby born in the New Castle area on the Girl Scouts' birthday,

Keating spoke before the source at Key West disclosed that Presi-Both hospitals were vieing for the honor of having the "Baby of the Year" born there. The New stenographer. He recently intro- Castle hospital's first girl baby born on March 12th was born 60 minutes too late to claim the title. Heide Diane, whose father has a trucking business, is the Humphry's first child.

Inside Today's News Radio, T.V. Sports Comics Society Stocks Editorial Theatrical

Arthur Mometer



How much did you make, how do you think you owe, and what you claim as exemptions, friend; be easy with Uncle's dough. Remember you can't take deductions for a new house or a diamond ring, nor for televisions or radio that continue to blat "The Thing". Don't fail to report that couple of bucks a customer slipped TREASURER'S OFFICE ROBBED yo uin money, and don't try to eut corners too sharp, your Uncle says that isn't funny. sought a gang of safecrackers who ter had be all clear with your Uncle's pay, for taxes are due, tra, la eight today.

Burial was in Greenwood ceme-

Funeral services for Jonathan

C. Durnell, Portersville R. D. 1,

tist church will officiate at the

services. Burial will take place in

Mr. Durnell died Saturday. Born

Funeral services for John Szmyd Smith, of 19 Elmwood

Interment was in the Madoana

cemetery with pallbearers being:

Stanley, Walter, Louis, Alex, John

Nicholas DeMita was in charge.

Charles Merando, Charles

Mazzei, Perry Cavaricci,* Dom

Diana, Joseph Merando. Burial was

Solemn high mass of requiem

William J. Carlin, Herman Zah-

Rev. Fr. McCarter conducted

In Memoriam

Nosik, who died 4 years ago,

In memory of mother, Anna

'Oh for the touch of the hand

And the sound of the voice that's

children. Josephine, John, Vera

In Memoriam

In memory of our wife and sis

ter, Julia Woodson, who passed

away 5 years ago today, March 12,

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sisters, Mrs. Phobe Jones, Mrs.

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rites at St. Mary's cemetery.

March 11, 1947.

that's gone,

stilled.

Odessa Atwater.

· church with Rev. Francis McCarter

and Alojzy Mrozek.

Polidoro Services

in St. Vitus cemetery.

Quinn Funeral

Durnell Funeral Time

Zion Baptist cemetery.

Singers, the large choir, Rev. Charles Bergerson, pianist and Jerry Renkenberger, organist also added much to the service with their Gospel presentation.

Dr. Appelman aptly chose the subject of the evening, recounting the scene of Christ carrying the cross to Calvary and the agony he suffered in doing so Using the Scriptures, he told the large group, that God made Him to be sin who knew no sin. The cry of Christ on the cross to the Father, was the shout of a conqueror because He gave all for the sins of the world. He admonished his listeners to seek the way of the cross, to which many re sponded during the invitation.

Afternoon Rally

Sunday afternoon's great audience witnessed a great display of American flags with a large American flag in the background as Rev. Troy sang, "America, I Love more than 50 to one in compari-. The audience united in singing "America". The large choir pleased with the "Awakening Chorus" and the Jubilee singers with, "Go Down Moses". Both offerings on Sunday were given to Rev. Troy as a love offering for his services during the campaign, as he receives no salary.

Saturday evening which was observed as youth night, was begun with a special musical program in which the Jubilee Singers were featured in two selections, "Ride the Chariot" and "No Hiding day, the Gates of the Temple" was sung | years ago Mar. 27, 1948. by Rev. Troy with the choir pleas- I think of Mom and Dad in silence ing with "My Anchor Holds."

Earth Will Remain

"The Battle of Armageddon" was the theme of Dr. Appelman's highly interesting message with which he held his audience in rapt attention. He proved through the Scriptures that although nations may boast of destroying the world



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in one form or another, according to God's word, the earth will remain until the Second Coming of Christ, when He shall come to rule. He declared that there will be no lasting peace until the return of the Prince of Peace. In John W. Majors the army of the Lord, he stated,

this evening with the sermon past several years and had been Burial will be in St. Vitus cemeship and Marriage". Prior to the start of the service at 7:45, the ship June 7, 1881, son of Robert ningham, where friends may call so where friends ppelman aptly chose the "It Is Finished" for his resented at 7:30 in a special musi- jors. He lived most of his life in cal concert. be observed this evening.

sumed Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in Swesey Majors, with whom he City, died Saturday at 3:20 p. m., February 8, 1881, in Worth town-Children's after school rallies con-Tabernacle, Nazarene church and Neighborhood House.

SEES U.S. VICTORY IF WAR ENDS AT 38th

(Continued from Page One)

munist casualties are running son with those of the U. N. forces, Ridgway cautioned against any optimistic thinking that the war will end soon.

'I do not believe the enemy has been routed," the general told lace of Ellwood City. front line correspondents as he toured the blazing central sectors where his spearheads have lanced within 25 miles of parallel 38.

In Memoriam

In memory of Lillian Nisula, who passed away one year ago to-Mar. 12, 1950 and Victor The great song, "Open Nisula who passed away three

No one can see me weep But many a silent tear I shed, When others are asleep.

A happy home I once enjoyed How sweet the memory still, But death has left a loneliness

This world can never fill.
MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KOCH AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam

In memory of Lillian Nisula, who passed away one year ago to-day, Mar. 12, 1950. We miss you now, our hearts are

Your loving smile, your gentle survives.

SISTERS AND BROTHER.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of husband and father, Mr. Sam DeMatteo. Also for beautiful flowers and cars donated.

Mrs. Angelina DeMatto & Family

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Deaths Of The Day

Majors, age 69, New the army of the Lord, he stated, there are no draftees, but all volutieers. Many responded again died Saturday morning at 11:55 at will be offered in St. Vitus church, unteers. Many responded again died Saturday morning at 11:55 at composed of the Eureka Jubilee to his invitation to accept Christ. the Cleveland Clinic. Mr. Majors Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., with Rev. The revival services continue had been in poor health for the Fr. Nicholas DeMita in charge. tery. The body is at the DeCarbo will be conducted Tuesday at 2

Suburban night will Ellwood City, moving near Prince-

iors of Wampum R. D.; Castle; Mrs. Emmanuel Gongaware of Monrovia, Calif.; Mrs.

Brothers and sisters surviving Alex Majors of Detroit, Mich.; Elmer Majors of Detroit, Mich.; George Majors of Ellwood City, Mrs. W. C. Hutzler of Lake-Fla., and Mrs. Frank Wal-

Thirty-one grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive. Mr. Majors had been farming for the past 20 years, but formerly worked for the National Tube company, Mill B. He was a member of the Princeton Presbyterian church and formerly a member of

Contrucci-McElwain funeral home from 5 to 9 o'clock this evening. Funeral sevrices will be conducted from the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. M. H. Hall, Rev. Samuel Badger and Rev. B. W. Kos-

1t* Ernest G. Reeves

As time goes by we miss you Reeves. He was married to Floy

No one can fill your vacant years, Mr. Reeves was a member of the Trinity Episcopal church; Washington street, died Saturday Lodge of the Craft No. 433, F. and at 10:20 p.m. 1t* A. M., New Castle Consistory. He

> widow, are one son, Earl Reeves, retired Carnegie Illinois steel this city; one daughter, Mrs. Ira worker. Ramsey, Sr., this city; one brother, great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be con- Circle. ducted at 8 p. m., Tuesday from LONDON—The Boy Scout Hovencamp officiating. The body movement had its beginning in will be taken to Steanburg, N. Y., two sons, John of Niles, O.; James two sons, John of Niles, O.; James to Rwitish isless in 1998 where further services and inter- of this city; ment will take place on Wednes- and seven great grandchildren.

Joseph P. DiThomas

Joseph P. DiThomas, aged 73 at his residence. Saturday at 10 funeral home this evening, from p.m., after a sudden illness.

He was born in Baia Latina, Italy, May 28, 1877, son of Michele and Fortunata DiMuccio DiThomas. For 50 years he lived in Amer-For the past 44 years he worked on the Pennsylvania railroad, being one of the oldest employes. He had been married for 45 years to Felicita Branaccio. The deceased was a member of St. Vitus church and the Casa Savoia

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Felicita DiThomas, he leaves the fol-lowing children: Mike, Mrs. Helen Bongivengo, Ben, Mrs. Teresa

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He is survived by his wife, Flora of 420 Wayne avenue, Ellwood ton seven years ago.

the First Presbyterian church, pre- would have been married 49 years ceded by a prayer service at 11:45. in July. He is also survived by prophetic theme during the week. Leroy R. Majors of Beaver, Law-Dr. Appelman will speak on a the following sons and daughters: rence E. Majors, R. D. 6, New Cas- for the past 46 years. She was a church. tinue this week in the Calvary tle; Boyd C. Majors of Porters-daughter of Levi and Elizabeth ville R. D. 2; Howard R. Majors of R. D. 6, New Castle; John K. Ma-Mrs. William Duncan, R. D. 6, New

> Walter Duncan, R. D. 1, Ellwood City; Mrs. Arthur Myers, R. D. 6, New Castle.

land

the I. O. O. F. of Ellwod City. Friends will be received at the

sack in charge. Burial will be in and nephews. wife, the former Maud for Martin S. Quinn was offered today at 9 a.m. from St. Mary's Lutheran cemetery in Princeton. Miller, died in 1935.

Rev. Melville Martin, of Rose as celebrant; Rev. Fr. Francis

May Reeves, 62 years ago, who place in the Baptist cemetery, survives.

A resident of New Castle for 47 Whitney Barrett Whitney Barrett of 1214 East

Mr. Barrett was born in County was a retired B.&O. railroad Tyrone, Ireland. His wife, Isabel Gamble Barrett preceded him in Surviving, in addition to his death ten years ago. He was a

A member of the First Christian and Michael. Darwin Reeves, St. Petersburg, church, Mr. Barrett was also a Fla.; six grandchildren and four member of the Bible class of that church and the Protected Home

the Cunningham funeral home, Mrs. Frank Wyman, this city; Mrs. East Washington at Chestnut Charles Rose of Cleveland; Mrs. street, with Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Charles Lennig of Dravosburg;

Friends will be received at the ducted from the Cunningham funfuneral home this evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock and Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p. m.

ducted from the Culmbras ducted from the C Interment will be in Oak Park

Friends will be received at the

of 717 Emerson avenue, who died Friday in Phoenix, Ariz., will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. James D. Menzie in charge, from the Joseph B. Leyde mortu-

and she also died in

this city; Norman H. of Harmony Pa.; and a daughter Miss Grace M., at home; and a brother, Adolph Barth of Spokane, Washington and five grandchildren. Friends are being received at the mortuary today and tomorrow

Saturday from the DeCarbo funeral home, with additional services at 2:30 p. m., in the Italian Christian church. Rev. James Lippiano was in charge. Burial was made in Greenwood

cemetery with pallbearers being: Edward Pascarella, Joseph Carter, Frank Pandolf, Anthony Crisci, James Valentino and Patsy Pascarella. Rev. Lippiano conducted services at the committal.

deste Knight were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m., in the St. Paul's Baptist church. Rev. D. H. Anderson was in charge, assisted by Rev. J. L. McFarland and Rev. Keith. Services were held by the United

Council of Elk's. A solo was sung by Mrs. Eddie Ray; a duet by Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston and Mrs. Otha

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Mrs. Pauline Merritt, of Jackson; and trio, Mrs. Lillian AT LEAST SIX OTHER Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Rose Keener, of Lenoir City, Tenn., Joseph, Los Angeles, Calif., Louis, Pallbearers were: A. J. McKea-PLANES DAMAGED

Pallbearers were: A. J. McKea-vey, Fred Burris, Frank Sutton, (Continued from Page One) Felecia Conti and Carrie DiThomas. He leaves 11 grandchildren.

John Henry Gray, Ben Richerson and Watterson Ismin. tremendous victory" by just reaching that imaginary boundary with-

out necessarily going on to occupy North Korea.
The U. S. Eighth Army chief, who commands all UN ground forces on the embattled peninsula, visited the central front where he disclosed Red casualties are running "well over 50 to one" in

relation to allied manpower losses. Enemy Not Yet Routed

Ridgway warned however that despite the enormous Communist losses, it would be over-optimistic to expect an early end of the SIFTING RFC TESTIMONY ship, he was a son of John and Korean conflict, now in its ninth Margaret Kaufman Durnell. He month was a farmer by occupation and

"I do not believe the enemy has International News Service War

Survivors are: his widow, the Correspondent Cecil Brownlow, former Mary Stickle; three sons, in a late Monday dispatch, quoted of the First Baptist church of Ell- rence, both of Portersville R. D. 1; the top UN field commander as wood City; Order of the Eastern two daughters, Mrs. Twila Davis, saying the allied forces have Slippery Rock R. D. 3, and Mrs. a lot of air out of the inflated bal-Red China's military loon" husband, Harry Steinberger is one sisters, Mrs. Della Cook, Ellwood might. He termed this of "tremendous importance.'

After Ridgway provided this latest high-level appraisal of the military situation, his Eighth Army headquarters announced Monday night that the UN ground forces had inflicted an additional 3,030 Red casualties Sunday. This swelled to nearly 35,000 the number of enemy soldiers knocked out in the first five days of the giant new UN offensive launched last

Wednesday Allied Gains Reported

The Eighth Army's nightly com Funeral services for Nick Polimunique told of average allied dora were held this morning at the of 1,000 to 3,000 yards DeCarbo funeral home. Rev. Fr. along the central and western fronts against "diminishing" Red Pallbearers were Carl Scungio.

resistance during Monday. However, a later field dispatch from correspondent Brownlow said the mechanized U.S. First Cavalary Division had powered its way forward 5,000 more yards up the road from Yongdo to within five miles of Hongchon.

As the cavalry troopers drove 22 N. Mercer St.

on the Chinese Red keystone base on the Chinese Red keystone base from the southwest, Greek troops Fruit Growers gained more than 5,000 yards in

push up the American left flank. British, Canadian and Australian units rammed up through the mountains toward Hongchon from the south, while U. S. First Marine Division forces gained more than a mile in their drive on the vital enemy stronghold from the south-

U. S. 24th Division patrols stabbed north as much as 4,500 yards, Brownlow reported, adding that enemy resistance in that area was 'light everywhere.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page One

was a lawyer for the firm, and Hubert Steel, whose okay as an RFC examiner made the loan possible and who later took a \$15,000a-year job with Casey and the law firm of Joseph Rosenbaum. In U. S. district court, a federal be hostesses. grand jury begins examining testimony given before the subcommittee to determine whether indictments should be issued charging law violations.

To Discuss Fruit **Processing Plant**

This evening at 8:15 o'clock, a meeting will be held in the Court House by Lawrence County Fruit In the west section of the front, Growers, for the purpose of discussing the erection of a fruit processing plant in the local district. A report will be given to the group by a committee which was named to investigate the proposition, and action will likely

ROTA SOCIETY WILL MEET TUESDAY

taken on the proposal.

Ladies Rota society of the Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium, with Mrs. Edward Kuzminski and Mrs. John Babiarz to

CLEVELAND - Handicapped people all over the United States are going to have a better chance witnesses with perjury or other to lead a normal life, thanks to the efforts of an energetic Cleveland woman. Mary Hays Heiner, the live-wire president of the Baltimore—Temperatures in excleveland Hearing and Speech cess of 140 degrees Fahrenheit Center, is raising funds to build cannot be tolerated by the human a million-dollar institution to help body for any extended periods of rehabilitate the deaf and the

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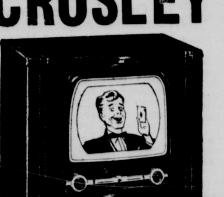
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Mrs. Steinberger was a member Alvin at home, Evan W. and Law-Star and the Women's Club. Surviving, in addition to her Pauline Sheler, Zelienople; two

son, Clytus at home; three broth- City, and Mrs. Anna McDaniel, ers, L. H. Rodgers of Butler; C. V. Butler, and a brother, Harry, New Rodgers of Ellwood City and Earl Castle R. D. 4. Rodgers of Steubenville, O.; one sister, Mrs. F. F. Good of Smith Funeral Youngstown; two grandchildren.

Mrs. Laura Fyfee, of Sharon; Mrs.

A daughter, Maggie died in 1931.

Mrs. Mina Steinberger, aged 68,

in the family residence after an

Born in North Liberty, she had

Mrs. Mina Steinberger

extended illness.

Dean Rodgers

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m., Tuesday from street, were held Sunday J. I. Porter and Sons funeral home p. m., from the Noga funeral home in Ellwood City, with her pastor, Rev. Alec Kozvatek in charge. Rev. Ralph Newell, officiating. Interment will take place in Castle View Burial Park.

Clouse Stoner

Clouse Stoner, aged 85 years, Rose Point, R.D. 6, died Sunday at 11:40 a.m. after a long illness. He was the last survivor of a family of 11 childreen. Born March 12, 1865, at Rose Point, he was a son of William and

Mary Foreman Stoner, Mr. Stoner, who lived practically all of his life in Rose Point, was a farmer by occupation. He leaves a number of nieces

Ernest George Reeves, aged 84, Point Reformed Presbyterian King as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Al of 220 Fairfield avenue, died on church, will officiate at funeral bert Goralka as sub-deacon. Saturday at 3:45 p. m., at the famservices Wednesday at 2 p.m. from William J. Carlin, Herman ily residence, following an illness the R. L. Boyd funeral home, 208 the R. L. Boyd funeral home, 2 June 11, 1866, he was a son of to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to George W. and Emmaline Helm 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will take

Surviving, are four daughters,

Funeral services will be con-

Barth Funeral Time Funeral services for Carl Barth

Highland at Winter. Burial will be in Castle View Burial park. Mr. Barth was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Emily H. Barth, on November 27,

1948, Phoenix. Two sons survive: Harold C, of

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p,m. Pascarella Funeral

Funeral services for Michael Pascarella were held at 2 p.m.,

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as best man and James and Sam

Phillips, brothers of the bride,

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Helen McCune played several

lovely nuptial numbers at the or-

gan and Joseph Proctor sang "Be-

cause" and "Oh, Promise Me", ac-

lar young bride was feted with

numerous showers. She is a grad-

uate of the New Castle high school,

class of 1946, and is employed by

Mr. Roush, a veteran of World War

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion for over a hundred guests was

held in the Green room of the Y.

W. C. A. A buffet lunch was served

by Mrs. Joseph Rigby, Mrs. Ralph

Phillips and Miss Shirley Coch-

Mr. and Mrs. Roush left for a

wedding trip to an undisclosed

destination and will be at home at

314 Harbor street upon their re-

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

On Tuesday evening, March 13,

at 8:15 o'clock, the Tifereth Israel

Sisterhood will meet in the syna-

gogue, it was announced, for their

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were the ushers.

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Mrs. W. W. Bradley, Miss Dor-othy Daugherty, Mrs. Duane Gibson, Mrs. Wayne Hassig, Mrs. E. C. Hoye, Jr., Miss Gloria Laughlin and Mrs. William Perkins, prospective members of the Pennsylvania Epsilon Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, were guests of honor at a tea given by the social committee and officers Sunday afternoon at the home of president, Mrs. Donald Copson, 134 East Leasure avenue.

Among the special guests were Mrs. James Moorehead and Mrs. John Elliott. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Howard Frew presided at the tea services. The attractive table decorations were highlighted with a spring bouquet of tulips and jonquils, flanked with yellow candles in gold candlesticks. Color-ful dolls added a festive note. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. James Uber, Mrs. Kenenth Ramsey and Miss Peggy Copson, daughter of the hostess. The occasion also marked the birthday of Mrs. Copson, and she received a lovely floral corsage

from her secret sister. The sorority has canceled its rushing party which was planed for this week. The installationdinner date has been set for March

LYONS-THOMPSON ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Lyons the Neshannock Falls-Lakewood road, announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth Virginia, to William Thompson of East Cleveland, O.

A June wedding is planned.

E. N. C. Club to Dine Mrs. H. A. Anderson will be hostess to members of the E. N. C. club Thursday evening for a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Village Inn, Harlandurg of the next meeting on April 13.

Harlandurg Mrs. H. A. Anderson will be hostess to members of the E. N. C. Mrs. Reiser of 221 North Mulberry street, will welcome the club for the next meeting on April 13. Mrs. H. A. Anderson will be

JUNIOR HADASSAH

WILL HEAR SPEAKER "Democratic Youth Has a Stake in Israel," is the subject of an ad-Neiman of Brooklyn, N. Y., a national vice-president of Junior gifts Hadassah — the young women's La

Zionist organization of America. The meeting will be held at the home of Sylvia Moresky, Leasure avenue on Tuesday evening, March 13.

The young speaker is qualified by both background and experience to discuss American youth and Israel. She recently returned from Israel, where she participated in a leadership training Miss Beard, daughter course sponsored by the Jewish Agency for Palestine. As a part of her training she travelled throughout the Jewish state and spent several months working in the agricultural conversities set.

Washington street, will be difficult from the first training she travelled in marriage with John C. Morrow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mursister as matron of honor wearing sister as matron of honor wearing of the Supper sister as matron of honor wearing of the Supper sister as matron of honor wearing at the home of Mrs. Sol DiLullo. the agricultural cooperative set-

tlement of Tel Yitzhak. Miss Neiman was active in community social work before leav-ing for Israel. She was assistant to the executive director of the Brooklyn Jewish Youth Council. She was graduated from Brooklyn College with a Bachelor of Arts degree and studied at the New York School of Social Work.

E. T. O. E. Club Meets

Mrs. David Harlan was a special O. E. club met at the home of Mrs. William Snow, 724 Croton avenue

Reiser winning the high score dustries". awards. Mrs. Robert Harlan won the galloper.

with a gift for her new baby. tasty lunch was served in the St.

Adams Street Unit Merri-Mams Club

Members of the Merri-Mams worth Methodist church will meet club will gather at the home of Wednesday for a noon luncheon Mrs. Frank Cozza, Clen-Moore with Mrs. Harold Gill, 921 East Hazel street.

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dress to be given by Miss Deborah honor was presented with numer- wedding vows. ous gaily wrapped miscellaneous

Later in the evening a tempting by Rev. F. C. Johannides. Vows lunch was served at a table cen- were exchanged before a lovely tered with a bouquet of lovely altar setting of palms, ferns and spring flowers, with a dainty pink white candleabra. and white favor at each place setting. Each guest received a miniature scroll inscribed with "Lois and Jack, March 16." Miss dress of beige crepe and lace, com-

Washington street, will be united mother Phillips. open church ceremony will be per- accents. formed at 7:30 o'clock at the Third corsage was of white rosebuds and United Presbyterian church.

B.P.W. MEMBERS WILL HEAR SPEAKER

"Measure Up In Human Rela-tions" will be the theme of the dinner meeting of New Castle Business and Professional Women's club that will take place in First Methodist church, North guest when members of the E. T. Jefferson at North, Wednesday, March 14, at 5:45 p. m.

J. D. Grenwell, staff supervisor of industrial relation of the West-Two tables of 500 were featured inghouse Corp., Sharon, will speak on the subject, "Human Relations, Ralph Heckathorne and Mrs. Quay the No. 1 Job of Schools and In-

The education and vocation committee, headed by Miss EleaSteel Company. Mrs. Glenn Rogers was honored nor Smith, is responsible for ar-A rangements.

Members of Wimodausis will ran. gather for a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at the Cathedral in the main din-Mrs. Warren Broadbent of 726 turn.

Brooklyn avenue and Mrs. Ivor Carlson, 335 Laurel boulevard, will be hostesses for the afternoon. A board meeting will be conducted at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilfred Thomas, program chairman, will have charge of the entertainment, with a one-act play to be presented under the direction of Miss Mildred Burleson.

JAMESON SOCIETY SEWS ON WEDNESDAY

Members of the Jameson Hospital Aid society will conduct their weekly sewing period on Wednesday at 9 a. m., in the Nurses' Home, corner of Lincoln avenue and Jefferson street.

The group will be assisted by the ladies of the Dental Auxiliary.

Section F To Meet

Section F of the Y. L. B. class of Third United Presbyterian church will gather at the home of Mrs. Anna Hanna, 202 East Grant street, on Tuesday evening, March 13, with Mrs. Clara Gardner as hostess. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Rebekah Lodge Degree Staff Degree staff of Emeline Rose

Rebekah Lodge No. 37 will gather in the home of Mrs. Blodwen Davies, 413 Wood street, Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Idyl Cooper and Mrs. Marie Roof will be co-hostesses.

PROGRAM PLANNED BY BESSEMER CLUB

church, Miss Vivian Louise Phil- 8 o'clock. Keder, Mrs. James McCann and Mrs. Eugene Roush Will be presented by a group of Mrs. Fred Beard. The guest of Beaver Falls, pledged sofemn young people called the "Bellairs," under the direction of Mrs. Ray Foster.

Rev. L. C. Schleh performed the double ring ceremony, assisted Members are asked to bring sewing materials to the meeting for the German Youth Reorientation program project.

Entertains Supper Club Mrs. H. G. Harris, 207 East

Ringer was aided in serving by plemented with an off-the-face hat her sisters, Mrs. James Lutton and of pink straw and maline and other card games with prizes awarded Mrs. James McCann.

Miss Beard, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Beard of 1329 East

which belonged to her late grand.

pink accessories. Her only jewelry to Mrs. Ray DeLaney and Mrs.

Wm. Murphy. Later in the evening a delightful buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. DeLaney.

Book Bible Class

The Sarah Book Bible class will meet on Wednesday, March 14, at two p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 622 Raymond street. honor matron consisted of talis-Robert Greaf served the groom

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Wiss. Don Morgan, Tormer Todat eon at The Castlet residents. The trip was made by P. m. in the social rooms of Templane. Mr. Morgan, who has been Guest speaker of Christian Missionary Alliance school in San Diego, complete his discuss "Civilian Defense oher points of interest.

Pantherette Club

Thursday evening, March 13, the Section G of the Y. L. B. class Pantherette club will have a meet-Third United Presbyterian ing in the Unione Calabro club church will be entertained in the rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. home of Mrs. Harry Thornburg, C. Ricciardi, Mrs. Ralph Lemer, Butler road, on Thursday after- Mrs. Varia Graziani, Mrs. Stanley Litrenta and Mrs. Rocco Litrenta

ROTARY ANNS WILL

Members of the Rotary Anns

e Israel.

Speaker of the afternoon will plane. Mr. Morgan, who has been attending a special navy welding will be Bart Richards, who will Several games were played durings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean will entering the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Carl Jameson, Miss Adele to Mrs. Carl J home through the southern states, Audino, chairman, Mrs. Glenn visiting the Grand Canyon and Berry, Mrs. Edward Haimes, Mrs. George Marquis, and Mrs. Alec

> Samuels. I. V. D. Class Cancels Meeting Members of the I. V. D. class have cancelled their meeting, which was planned for Tuesday evening in the First Christian church.

(Additional Society on Page 14)

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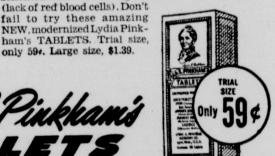
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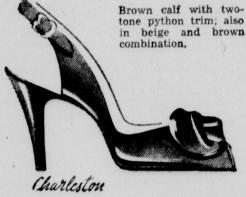


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TIN AND COTTON

It was inevitable that the rearmament program, coupled | tion with all-out government spending for non-war purposes and fiend in thought and speech who Morrison. the 40-hour week, should produce inflationary consequences overflows with municipal statistics in this country and abroad. Some of the other nations are out to make a killing at U. S. taxpayers' expense.

That is hardly an exaggeration in the light of the report made public by a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services task of making Great Britain a of public speaking of her home Committee. This group has been studying the nation's sup- Socialized State. ply problem, with special emphasis on the most critical materials.

After looking into the natural rubber and nickel situation, it turned to tin. And its latest inquiry, dealing with this metal, has revealed an intolerable state of affairs.

The price of tin has gone up 150 per cent-from less than 75 cents to nearly \$2 a pound—since U. S. involvement in undue and dangerous haste in the Korea. Increased demand is only one cause of this rise. As the committee points out, producers have held down produc- to tion for years to push up prices.

Tin production is controlled by a few companies with a poor working family. interlocking connections that cross national boundaries. Spec- his appointment offers further personage as ball players in semi- ever was in New York, and it's all ships at sea and sent them there. ulators have jumped in. Countries that always were small parted from the days of aristousers of tin have been importing large quantities, and the tion. United States has had offers of tin at \$5 a pound.

The committee recommends that "we seriously reconsider state for foreign affairs was from went into vaudeville and for 20 our policies with respect to this metal," and the government Oxford or Cambridge, impeccably years were headlined together. the canteens of his Afrika Corps has now announced two decisions. Stockpiling will be stop- customed to fox hounds and ducal the screen, and then were signed water from Greece to Africa. ped and purchases for industrial uses will be held to a min- palaces. imum. What may be expected from these moves is revealed lowly by cotton. "Ceiling" prices on raw cotton have been set at at 14 to become an errand boy. 40 per cent above the pre-Korea level and 125 per cent of day he mispronounced a word. A parity.

ELECTRICAL BRAKEMAN

The Pennsylvania Railroad, which carries more passengers than any other line has a safety record above the dropping the "H" in his home national average.

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the days of conservat of those wrecks are just as dead as if they had been killed on present socialized day and age. another railroad. And no railroad likes to have its name connected with such tragedies.

So it is that the Pennsylvania considers it a good investment to spend \$10,000,000 for an automatic speed control The Parent system for 1,200 miles of its lines. Already most heavily used tracks are protected by automatic cab signals that reproduce Problem the block signals along the road. If the engineer should run past a signal a whistle blows near his ear, but he still has to set his own brakes to slow down or stop.

By the new system electrical impulses from the track go to work on the controls automatically in case of danger ahead. Without dependence on human hands the brakes are set and the train is slowed or stopped. The Woodbridge wreck could certain luxiries and pleasures durhave been avoided if this kind of control had been in opera- ual values derived from this self-

Adoption of better and better safety devices—further to sons who are members of religious reduce the danger of human failure—will raise the standard groups which do not put much of railroad safety above its present high level.

NOBODY WINNING

Watching the ebb and flow of battle in Korea, many doing so. Americans have wondered where U. S. forces were going. The answer to their question, as provided by General Mac- person choosing and announcing times the highest priced is not the Arthur, is "nowhere."

That is a cold and discouraging assessment of the situation, but who can deny the truth of it? Under present limitations on the actions of General MacArthur's forces, all that can be hoped for in Korea is a military stalemate.

U. S. troops will kill thousands and thousands of Communists, but in that same process many Americans will lose their lives and many more will be wounded. In that process,

too, Korea will be subjected to ever increasing destruction. General MacArthur at least suggests the need for a better solution than war to this Korean problem. He declares "vital decisions have yet to be made, decisions neither solely military, but which will provide on the highest international levels the answer to obscurities."

What the comander-in-chief actually has in mind is not the girl or boy who has chosen a quite clear, but it would seem to include some kind of agreement that would put an end to the fighting. With neither well as at home. There are side able to win a decisive victory by force of arms, what course is left except settlement by negotiations?

FREEDOM DEARLY BOUGHT

Joseph Holmes, 39, spent every night of 20 months scraping out a tunnel with his bare hands from his cell in Maryland State Penitentiary to a point beyond the wall. But a few days following his escape he was recaptured after staging a puny \$5 stickup in Baltimore.

prise, what conclusion did he reach, what bit of advice had he to give other convicts: "Honesty is the best policy?" "Be kind to the warden?" "It ain't worth it?"

None of these. But something that deserves to be placed in a frame in every cell-block as a word of warning from one who knows: "You can't get anywhere these days without a Social Security card!"

Perhaps he is a pessimist, but one would-be wit declares that if Washington tried to throw a dollar across the Rappahannock these days it would go only about one-fourth of the

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Folks Of Fame

town high school. She filled other

Utah bar in 1930. She practiced

a member of the 81 United States

entertainment columns.

lor Konrad Adenauer: "Vital ques-

tions of the German people cannot

be solved without their approval.

KEY WEST, Fla.-Joseph Short,

presidential secretary, replying to

criticism of Mr. Truman's vaca-

NEW YORK-John W. Gibson,

chairman of the United States Dis-

placed Persons Commission:

These people are going to make

great contribution as new immi-

Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER

MOM AND THE BUTCHER

She has learned that sometimes

She has learned also that some-

She knows that meat does more

the cheap cut is not the most eco-

bone when she wants a roast.

they be agreed?—Amos 3:3.

Bible Thought

goes, the president works.'

grants in this country."

"Wherever the president

in Helper and Salt Lake City

New British Foreign Secretary

hardworking London-born the lady members of parliament if cockney once described as "an ex- they thought he looked all right. tremist in his haste to reform the When they agreed, he took his world" has inherited the post of seat. British Foreign Secretary, long Me regarded as one of the toughest his modesty and simplicity, made and most thankless jobs in any him popular throughout his polit-capital. him popular throughout his polit-ical and parliamentary career.

capital.

He is Herbert Morrison, until now Deputy Prime Minister and heavily as have other members of Lord President of the Council Political circles in London long unions and the working classes.

felt certain that Prime Minister Attlee would name him to succeed groundwork in building up strong Ernest Bèvin when the latter unions and his administrative re finally agreed that age and failing forms, particularly in matters such compelled him to step out of the highly complex foreign of- ly praised. fice.

"Rabid Reformer" The description of Morrison as of the home islands. Although an a rabid reformer was offered by ardent socialist, he has been warn-Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily ing of Communist and Soviet ex-Express, a conservative party pansionism for years and was

newspaper with which he tangled among the first to stress immedifrequently on political beliefs. But even while calling the new that the Western nations must foreign secretary an "extremist" in stand together or court disaster. one respect, the Express conceded that he is moderate in his views in the foreign post. But the politiand added this trenchant descrip- cal consensus in London is that he

"He is always in a hurry, a speed worthy successor than "Erbie"

That was written many years ago before Morrison became a world figure and transferred his unquestioned organizing abilities from local affairs to the larger career as head of the department

spects.

"Go Slow" Policy

One exception is the Korean Utah, and became a judge in the War. Morrison is accepted as the latter city. She also served in her policy. On several occasions, he has been in the forefront of those who accuse the United States of Far East. He said not long ago gress, and re-elected in 1950. far East. He said not long ago
that it was possible for the world
that it was possible for the world
should remember this man. Gus "huff and puff" itself into a should remember this "huff and puff" itself into a Van was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Morrison, like Bevin, came from and almost from boyhood was isn't "Hallelujah!" His appointment offers further personage as ball players in semi-

For centuries, it was axiomatic to sing together around the car that his majesty's secretary of barns, their fame spread and they

Morrison takes pride in his Big," beginnings—he left school was their first picture. The parttitled member stood up to correct

Rather Unusual "I don't come from Oxford." Morrison apologized with a laugh. dropping the "H" in his home constituency of Hoxton to indicate his cockney hashers to indicate his cockney to the constitution of the con

his cockney background. Morrison simply asked two of

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

SELF-DISCIPLINE DURING LENT

Members of certain religious groups choose to deny themselves ing Lent. In addition to the spiritdiscipline, there also are obvious moral values. Indeed, a few peremphasis on self-sacrifice during Lent, actually choose to make certain self-denials during this period because they see spiritual and of the different cuts of meat. moral values for themselves in

The degree of such values var- nomical. ies with the degree to which each certain self-denials actually lives most expensive. up to his choice. Obviously, it's much easier for some presons than for others to prove faithful to such a choice. They are different persons with different stuff good in the stomach than in the character, different back- garbage can

Self-Denials When parents wish to carry through certain religious selfdenials for the entire family, there comes the problem of winning the children to cooperate. First step to success is the example of each parent; how well he or she measures up. Then the general family atmosphere, including how well

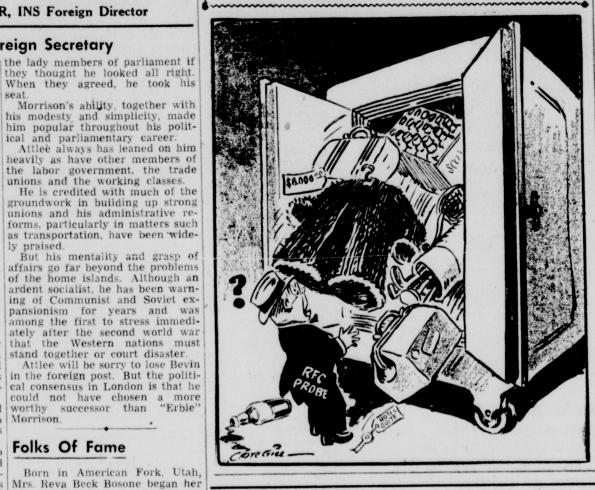
the parents win the personal esteem of the children. These factors also obtain for personal self-denial he may need to exercise away from home as lar problems of winning children to cooperate; observing certain special days and religious ceremonies. Success presupposes the kind of parent-child relationship I have emphasized in that parent's prayer I once wrote for myself (to be had by sending a self-addressed. stamped envelope

me at 235 East 45th street, New Help Or Hindrance

to the neighbor child working on some self-denials. We can tempt this child to "break training" or inspire him to work harder at elf-discipline.

Most of all, every one of us How; moreover, could we ridicule or speak slightingly of any indi-

doing ourselves harm? cherishes and has the stuff of eye draw . . FIBBER SOMEBODY'S CLOSET



Notes From Athens

ATHENS. March 12. - Notes Greeks consider it nectar fit for

state legislature. She was elected be safe in making a bet that when Hollywood releases the film it is from Utah ever to be sent to Con- making of the life of General since the finish of World War II, Rommel it won't pack any theatres the Greeks undoubtedly like us You vaudeville and screen fans in Athens. The Athenians have a the most and are most grateful

The water shortage in Athens is ready to be taken over by the many, many times as acute as it Commies, the U. S. diverted grain teamed with another well-known the fault of Rommel. The great a motorman for the Brooklyn cratic tradition and class distinc- Rapid Transit company, and his Marathon dam, built near the scene of one of history's most departner was a conductor. Starting cisive battles, is Athen's sole water supply and it was drained to Canada. That's a lot of relatives, the bottom by Rommel to keep had as you well know if you have ever the canteens of his Afrika Corps had as many as two visiting you at groomed, clipped of speech, ac-customed to for hounds and ac-

for regular features. "Take It the pipes of Athens only on alter-As a result, water flows through anywhere close to normal.

the same as the one you get in will all but break your bachma BONN-West German Chancel- a naval store warehouse, but the

One Man's **Opinion**

By Walter Kiernan

Most people I know don't need any help with their income tax re-Just with their income. But you have a couple of days

wants only what's coming to it. That takes care of everything.

No taxpayer will complain, knowing that the administration needs 71 billion dollars worth of The butcher and Mom are good friends. He tells her the names war materials to keep the peace.

> Russia has an arms budget of 24 billion dollars to keep the

. That's what her finance minister says. How can we have a war with

She makes a study of the meat 95 billion dollars poured into such pious peace efforts by the two problem. She doesn't buy a soup leading opponents?

No other two countries can point with such pride to such a sturdy financial effort to prevent war as And this is now denied by none: Sometimes she figures that the meat grinder is better than teeth.

these enormous budgets to buy The Camp Fire Girls are forty-one. Nothing but an error or slight

miscalculation could get us in Can two walk together except trouble while these two nations spend so grandly for peace.

From Me To You

By MESEEALL

words such as that are heard in almost every Stick 'em up home that has a small boy . . . Or maybe he gets a little more officious and uses some stronger term that implies that he thinks you are an old polecat and should be ashamed to do such a trick. Ropes hang from the bed post . . . and bright shirts drip from the chairs. His six . always at least two are within arm's reach. Boots come in high and low heels and if Mother has her way they will be low heels Hoppy says that's OK so the style varies there.

We have been going through this western life for months . chuck wagon meals, we agree, are tasty . . . the Sheriff was defeated in the last neighborhood election but a deputy is almost as good tice special self-denials during and sometimes gets more action than the big "boss" himself. Over-With such a sagging anti-climax to his burrowing enter- Lent can be a help or hindrance stuffed chairs are favorite places to hide behind . . and a round dining table is ideal to use to clean up the trusty shooting iron.

. in our house no ammunition can be fired Yes, life goes on . . indoors so your hear the doors slam . . . or feel the cold draft as they are held open as the guns are cleared . . . might have collected some cobwebs along the trail. Lingo at the supper table doesn't get stalled needs to have an appreciation of even with girls present . . . they somehow know the answers (self presany person or group of persons ervation maybe) and we old foggies gulp our food just in case the practicing self-denials at Lent. attack comes before dessert (it never has)

But the eye opener came yesterday when the deep freeze was vidual choosing to go without opened . . . there all gleaming with the frozen orange juice and spinach special pleasure without was the "extra" six shooter. Must have been in cold storage for some tropical South America. It attains little time . . . it stuck to the fingers when ejected. Who did this? a weight of 150 pounds Blessed is the man who chooses some self-denial for an ideal he hot after his last job with those stinkin' polecats from across the dead-. The rest of our Sunday dinner was eaten in silence . . . ons, catching the dead or stunned character to stick by his choice. maybe he will be elected sheriff next time.

(By HENRY McLEMORE)

written on a Grecian urn: You'd the gods and goddesses,

Of all the peoples we have aided

we saved the country starving and

blood tie with America. The some

8,000,000 Greeks have over a mil-

lion relations in the U.S. and

Unless you know Athens well

We had a lucky break here inas-

much as an old friend from the

enough to eat in the little places,

nate days, and then only from 6 In the House of Commons one nership was broken up by the a. m. to 9 a. m. With Greece's death of his partner and in 1935 scanty rainfall it is doubtful if the Marathon dam ever gets back he started playing in short subjects. His name is still listed in

General Rommel may be a hero at Hollywood and Vine but he's a bum in Athens' Constitution

states, Socrates Chakales, is head of the Associated Press. Soc has been here since 1943 and knows Athens as well as Pericles ever did. Soc, a North Carolinian from Asheville, speaks American with a southern accent as thick as hominy grits. He rattles away in Greek, too, and I can't help but wonder if he throws in a few 'you-alls" and "honey chiles" in

that language

Having given up Greek after my first two years in kindergarten, all I have been able to say acquaintances is "Hello, Nu" and "How are you and remember, the government this morning, Delta Delta Delta" and "I hope you are feeling very Sigma Alpha Epsilon today Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Not often will the girls admit That they are forty-one years

Yet, there are times the truth of it With pride and glory can be told.

So bravely they have lived the years,

So young in spirit they have stayed, No sign of age on them appears No furrowed brows; no temples

grayed. show (as some must thin) they would) No weariness from doing good.

Oh, fortunate and happy land To have devotion such as theirs So beautiful and brave a band That in all high endeavor shares, And wheresoever there're a need Supplies the gracious, helpful

deed.

As in their service they engage To keep our glorious country I hear them boasting of their age

And think it really cannot be So many years have come and That Camp Fire Girls are

forty-one. (Copyright, 1951, Edgar A. Guest)

State Police Say:

While your 1950 license tags do not expire until March 31, you may use your 1951 tags on or after March 15. It is unlawful to dislpay 1951 license tags before March 15.

The largest gnawing animal now in existence is the capybara of

Falcons strike with closed talvictim as it falls through the air.

Great Game Of Politics By FRANK R. KENT

Two Schools Of Thought

For a long time now there have been two schools of thought among men in Washington supposedly better informed than the average citizen concerning the international crisis that exists because of Russian behavior in the United Nations and elsewhere in the world.

One school firmly believes a third world war inevitable; that this will be precipitated by a new Soviet aggression this year against Yugoslavia; that unless we and our allies are able to check this advance of the Red armies all western Europe will be overrun and the worst conflict in history ensue. The other school contends there will be no war; that Russia has not and does not now plan an all-out war; that her strategy has never included such a thing; that on the contrary, it is exactly the thing she does not want.

It is interesting to note that while recently there have been many converts from the "war-is-inevitable" group to the other, we are whole-heartedly proceeding on the assumption that the first group is right. The reason is clear-we just cannot afford to take the chance. Our great trouble is utter lack of certainty about Soviet intentions. And there is no way by which we can change uncertainty into certainty. Neither our Central Intelligence Agency (its efficiency greatly enhanced under new management) nor any other can secure for us completely reliable information as to the actual Soviet objectives so long as the Soviet rulers in the Kremlin want to keep us uncertain. There just is no way to get such information.

On the other hand, Mr. Stalin and his friends do not have to have a spy system or an intelligence service here to know our plans, strength, weaknesses and problems. All they have to do is read the newspapers and listen to the radio. They have complete certainty as contrasted with our complete uncertainty--and that is a great advantage. Being intelligent men, they know that neither the British nor ourselves will fight unless war is forced upon us. They know perfectly well that peace is our objective; that we will do everything possible, consistent with honor, to avoid war; that our people could never be taken into a war except in self-defense. Our record from the birth of the nation attests these things and every move we have made and every word we have spoken in the last five years bear them out. If the Soviet leaders were not absolutely sure of all this they would be extremely stupid-and they are not in the least stupid.

If, it may be asked, the Soviet rulers are so sure they are in no danger of attack from the free nations of the world, what then is the point of their ceaseless and violent propaganda denouncing us as "warmongers" and insisting that the United States is determined to bring about a third world war? Those of the second school, who hold that the Russians do not want war, provide the answer-first, that the Russians do not want war with us primarily, as Dr. Vannevar Bush says, because they know our present superiority in atomic weapons would destroy them. This is the great deterrent. If this were not so and they want war it would be idiotic for them not to start the big fight now instead of waiting and watching while our mobilizaword for the Desert Fox and it for American aid. They say flatly tions gets rolling and we get stronger and stronger as the months go by. In another year and a half the strength of this nation and our alwill be such as to make Russian armed victory impossible. From either their standpoint or ours, if the Soviets mean war this

waiting policy makes no sense. It only makes sense if they plan to make the whole world communistic, not through military conquest but by promoting economic chaos. That explains everything the Russians do and have done. The argument is based on the axiom that out of economic chaos, communism almost inevitably comes. That is why in this country it has always been Communist strategy to promote every Administration policy leading toward the goal of economic chaos. This is why the Communists consistently supported every New Deal and Fair Deal spending proposal. The Daily Worker repeatedly avowed Notwithstanding their love for that these proposals "move toward our goal." This, it is argued, is why Americans, and their willingness Soviet policy in the last five years has been so threatening and provoto fight on our side at the drop cative as to force us into the expenditure of many billions, the imposiof a drop of olive oil, the Greeks tion of enormous taxes and an added strain on the Federal fiscal struchaven't let these feelings blind ture which no one knows whether we can bear or not. On the assumptheir admiration for the negotia- tion that these immense outpourings are the only way to insure peace ble green rug called the dollar we cannot stop to consider the size of the debt or the depth of the The tourist wallet is still a deficits. In a year and a half we will be far more powerful than the skin they love to touch, be it alli-gator, pin seal, ostrich or pigskin. Russians, but we easily may have spent ourselves into national bank-ruptcy, which would be a victory for them.

We would then appear to be the most gigantic suckers in all his-With water so short. Athenians and stay in the hotels around the tory. Still, we have got to become strong enough to conquer even are drinking more and more of corner, you'll find yourself going though we never have to fight. But if this idea of Russian strategy is their favorite wine—and they're broke at a Man O' War clip. This sound, nothing makes sense except the taking of every possible step to welcome to it. I say this because despite the fact that for about \$66 guard the Federal finances against collapse. There are a number of

Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

A terrible ado is being made committed treason, they were about dishonesty in government, tried for treason-not for evasion graft in sports, bribing of judges, and many other kinds of corrup-

Corruption is disgusting-but it certainly is not new. Let those who decry these much

publicized cases of dishonesty study their history. Yea, let them read their Bible. Look at the eighth chapter of

the first book of Samuel: Samuel was old, that he made his all flesh had corrupted his way sons judges over Israel.

"And his sons walked not in his ways, but turned aside after lucre, and took bribes, and perverted judgement.'

Plutarch, who was born in 50 A.D., wrote about Coriolanus, the Roman hero who lived 500 years

"Buying and selling crept in at an ingredient in the public suffrages, proceeding thence to attempt their tribunals In the same work he wrote about

Anytus, the son of Anthemion,: 'He is said to have given money to the judges when he was being tried, toward the latter end of the Peloponnesian war, for letting the fort of Pylos fall into the hands of The Peloponnesian war ended in

404 B.C., so even treason is noth-

Only, in those days when men

of income taxes or perjury, In Great Britain it was found necessary to pass a Corrupt Practices Act as early as 1729, and in

our own country laws against bribery and graft were in existence almost a century ago. To go 'way back once more, corruption is mentioned even in Genesis. Read the 12th verse of the

sixth Chapter: "God looked upon the earth, "And it came to pass, when and, behold, it was corrupt; for upon the earth.

> Please don't think for a moment that I condone corruption or crime All I want to do is to warn my

tacks or strokes over what is happening in the world these days. There is an old saying-so old, as a matter of fact that I am altheir elections, and money became most ashamed to quote it-"There

readers against having heart at-

Graft isn't new. Corruption isn't . Bribery isn't new High-toned new names don't change age-old conditions. Arthritis, for instance,

is nothing new under the sun.

sound more modern that rheuma-Virus infection is more modern and more expensive than flu or the common cold.

But crime is crime, pains are pains, bugs are bugs. Let us be thankful for every

The Timid Soul : : : : : : BY R. T. WEBSTER WHEW! WHAT A CLOSE CALL! IN ANOTHER SECOND I'D HAVE STORED SOME POSTAGE STAMPS W THIS ENVELOPE!

Auto Verdict Is Upheld

Court Refuses **New Trial**

Unless a conditional sale agreement is noted upon the title, in ward \$1. Pennsylvania, a sale of such a car is good, despite the lien on it in bert Curry and wife, Ellwood City, another state.

This in essence is the opinion of Judge John G. Lamoree in refusing a new trial in the case of

Rhode Island automobile dealer an accident. He took the car to the shop of Harold Alborn and schedule, to run through March 20. found that the repair bill would and which follows: be considerable and finally agreed

Gianinni held out there was no lien against the car nor did the title show one. It had been a conditional sale in Rhode Island but township PTA will meet to hear that state does not require the Rev. Adam E. Simon, and to see notation of liens upon the title. the Red Cross film "Volunteer" The jury returned a verdict here in favor of Mr. Alborn and Beaver Grange, Rev. Simon will Judge John G. Lamoree has up- address the grange members and

In another order and opinion Judge Lamoree orders the propheld jointly by the former Mrs. Madeline Maglieri and Anthony J. Maglieri, sold and the proceeds divided. He also orders the bank account divided.

HELD FOR TRIAL Al Zoldak is now in the Lawrence county jail, along with two other men who are accused of possession of burglar tools. During the big snow the city police arrested two men charged with ing the big snow the city police possession of burglary tools and a third one got away. The police found it was Al Zoldak and later he was arrested in Youngstown, The Castleton Hotel, at 8:15. An extradition writ was prepared but before the writ could Castle to stand trial.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

James McCall Peacock, 1004 North Mercer street, New Castle; Patricia Claire Brown, Box 23,

New Bedford. Frank McClellan Cooper, R.D. 2, Slippery Rock; Betty Lois Patterson, 204 Hillcrest avenue, Grove

William H. Nye, M.R. 11, Ellwood City; Rose Marlene Clowes, 1130 Huntingdon, Philadelphia.

Charles Kenneth Rasey, 435 Winter avenue, New Castle; Margaret Evelyn Higgins, 433 Winter avenue, New Castle. Sidney Robert Lockley, 13 East

Lincoln avenue, New Castle; Margherita DelCastello, 510 Florence avenue, New Castle. John Clyde Morrow, R.D. 4. New

Castle; Lois Geraldine Beard, 1329 East Washington street, New Castle. James Trimble, 245 West Grant

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Russell W. Putt and wife, 5th ward \$1. Phillip R. Winter and wife to pillow-slip for the mission to the ment Lawrence A. Hogue and wife, meeting.

J. Clyde Gilfillan and wife to Bernard A. Fulvi and wife, 2nd

Sam Mazzano and wife to Ro-

the Automobile Finance Company Inc., vs. Harold Alborn. Speakers Schedule

William G. Morgan, who has sold a car to Thomas Gianinni of been organizing speakers and films Providence. Mr. Gianinni was for county Red Cross work in condriving in this county and had nection with the 1951 campaign DIRECTORS TO MEET

to sell the damaged car to Mr. New Castle Grange, Herman Hess will speak, and Newsreel shots of

Korea will be shown. March 15, at 7:30 in Shenango school auditorium, the Shenango March 15, at 9:30 p. m., in the

the same film will be shown. March 20, at 9 p. m., the coun cil of Jewish women will meet at the South Side synagogue to hear Rev. Thomas Jones speak, and to

see the film "Volunteer." According to Mr. Morgan, speakers and films have been aiding the county Red Cross program since

City-Farm Group

City and farm will meet on common ground Tuesday night in A committee of directors and members of the Greater New be heard in court Zoldak waived has been returned to New farmers of Lawrence County in a session that is designed to bring about closer relationship between

the two groups. The agricultural interests of Lawrence County are so vitally important that the GNCA wants to serve in expanding and developing those interests. Hence the meet

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Phillip R. Winter and wife to March 13, at 12:30 o'clock in the mission.

Each member is asked to take a

LOOKING AT LIFE (Continued from Page Four)

inch of progress we make either in medicine or in morals. But do not let us forget that there always have been and always will be champagne tastes and beer And no one has yet founded a

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night at 7:30 in the Castleton On March 13, at 8:15 in the East Hotel. All directors are asked to be present.

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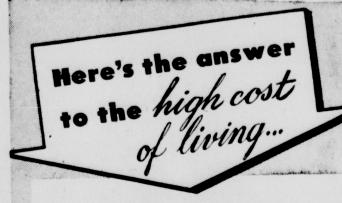
NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1951-Postpone Meeting Tifereth Group Of County S.S.

L. Butler Hennon, president of

To Meet Tuesday the Lawrence County Sabbath Members of the Tifereth Israel School Association, announced to-Sisterhood will meet at the Tifgathering in the form of a tureen ereth Israel synagogue, South Jefferson street, Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8:30 o'clock.

> Millions of meteors enter the earth's atmosphere every day.

day that the monthly session of the association planned originally for Thursday evening in the High-A guest speaker has been en- land U.P. church, had been postgaged for the special entertain- poned indefinitely, due to the Appelman meetings at the Cathedral. A new date for the business session will be announced by Mr.



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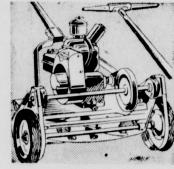
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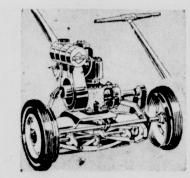
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Dr. Prioletti appointed the committee chairmen. They in turn selected members to serve on the various committees, as follows:

Various committees, as Ioliows:

MEMBERSHIP—Alfonso Scarazzo, chairman: Raymond Cook, Arthur Prioletti,
Samuel Chill, Louis Colella, Frank Porco,
Gus Fornataro, Thomas Maglieri, Edward
Phillips, Anthony Ruscetti, Anthony Mastrian, Nicolas Tuscano, Samuel Alello,
Stanley Litrenta, Victor Thomas, Ronald
Alfera, Walter Bucci, Albert Chill, Arnold
Julian, William DeCarbo, and William
Builano.

Alfera, Walter Bucci, Albert Chin, Arhond Julian, William DeCarbo, and William Bullano.

PROGRAM — Paul Failia, chairman: Frank Cozza, Anthony Mastrian, Lewis Micco, Dan Cooper and Carl Tranquillo. SPORTS—Anthony Marino, chairman, A, Prioletti, Carm Sacco, Pete Faraone, and Benny Buddy Marino.

PUBLICITY—Pete Faraone, chairman: Bert Cubeilis, John P. Corlo, Nick Chill, Louis Faraone, and James Camperelia.

BY-LAWS—Attorney Joseph Leta, Jr., chairman: Dom Cloffi, Sam Dambrosia, and Frances Augostine.

RETREAT—Dom Cloffi, chairman: Jack Capezio: Francis Augostine, William Russo, N. Tuscano, L. Colella, Fred Faraone, Nick Chill, Charles Scagalione, John Mastrangelo, and Frank Coloa.

YOUTH — William DeCarbo, chairman: Sam Dambrosia, B. Cubellis, Danny DeCarlo, Edward DeCarbo, and J. Corio. SICK AND VIGIL—Carl Cislella chairman: Charles Scintilla, and S. Dambrosia.

MILITARY — Edward DeCarbo, chairman: Charles Scintilla, and S. Dambrosia.

MILITARY — Edward DeCarbo, chairman, Carl Cislella, Jr., Ralph Occhibone, Henry Bucci, A. T. Venditto, James DeCarlo, C. Scaglione, Pat Cloffi, C. F. Navarra, Vincent Pagliaro, Anthony Stoner, and Lindy Ferrar.

TABLE ARRANGEMENTS—Louis Donofrio, chairman: Marion Ross, Gailleo Liberatore, Albert Chill, Joseph Dambro,

ofrio, chairman: Marion Ross, Galileo Liberatore, Albert Chill, Joseph Dambro, Jr., Leo Borazzo, and Angelo Perrotta, T.
LEGION OF DECENCY—Robert Biordi
and James Fenati, cooperating with Rev.
Fr. V. V. Stancelewski,
BULLETIN—Rev. Fr. R. Heintz, chair-

Large Number Of Helicopters Are Ordered By U.S.

-Piasecki Helicopter Corp. of Morton has announced that new military orders will force doubling of its plant awa and personnel by the year's end.

Hart Miller, president, said the navy has just ordered an additional large quantity of Hups-the all-purpose fleet helicopter-with higher rated engines.

Miller disclosed that by early 1952, nearly 4,000 employes may be at work on helicopters ordered by the navy, air force and army field force. Current backlog, he said, is near 100 million dollars.

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Scout Executive Committee To Meet **Tuesday Evening**

Executive committee of Kus-kuski Boy Scout district of New Castle will meet Tuesday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the conference room of the scout office.

District chairman Dan A Carroll will take charge of this month's meeting which will con-

cern many matters of importance

to the district. HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

James M. Guido, Bleakley avenue, was arrested on a charge of driving an auto while intoxicated by cruiser policemen Rozzi and Pzsenny at 1:05 a. m. today at his home, after his car allegedly had

been involved in an accident with streets. Considerable damage was a car operated by George R. Ed- caused in the wreck. wards, 810 Wilmington avenue, at There are 1,460 trout streams in Mercer and East Washington Wisconsin.



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Around Hollywood

By JAMES PADGITT

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.- producer about their chances of

'Outrage" and "Cyrano de Ber- phone number, which is an old

gerac", wants to forget she is a Hollywood custom. I couldn't

for studio calls."

State Capitol

Legislature Is Kept In Turmoil

Democratic Minority Kicks Up Storm

HARRISBURG, March 12 .to 20, Democratic senators have kept the upper chamber in a tur- Meanwhile, the repair of particular to 20, Democratic senators have sprayed and shrubbery planted . crats, who hold four votes needed for approval of gubernatorial nominations, blocked confirmation

More than \$27,000 is being spent to replace cracked sections.

However, there is one problem the bureau will not attempt to of Governor Fine's cabinet attorney general

several weeks by lengthy har-angues on what they believe is flock, the Humane society hollers. pork barrel" legislation . il defense is considered the major see a dead pigeon on the grounds piece of legislation, except the tax program, that will be submitted rid of them because they dirty during the current session Democrat leadership in the House

defence . . . Majority leader John H. Dent led the opposition against one of the sponsors of the measures, said they are "good bills" As an incidental remark during one of his attacks. Dent called attention to the fact that the 20 Democrats represented 52 per cent inequity on previous gerrymandering of districts.

Senate majority leader John M. crete figure related to the cost of the present legislature ends on a national pattern.

bution to municipalities have yet to be allocated definitely.

The Bureau of Grounds and Buildings is preparing for its annual spring cleanup in Capitol Park . . . Within the next three HARRISBURG, March 12.— weeks fresh sod will replace bare (INS)—Though outnumbered 30 spots, trees will be pruned and moil by kicking up successive storms since the legislature con-For six weeks Demo-More than \$27,000 is being spent

biennium to operate the adminis-

cost of the program . . . Cost of

mechanical needs has not been

established . . . Funds for distri-

trative phase of the program .

that \$250,000 will be needed each MUGGS AND SKEETER

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of Governor Fine's cabinet . . . solve . . . And that is what to do The impasse was broken when with the flocks of pigeons clut-Charles J. Margiotti resigned as tering the park and capitol build-Then the ings . . . minority leaders stalled final vote on the civil defense programs for I'd shoot every one of them, but . . Civ- They even complain when they

We've tried for years to get the buildings and statues Democrat leadership in the House and Senate differ sharply on civil they probably are the boldest Another official said antly block the path of anvone

the package of five CD bills while walking through the park and rehis counterpart in the lower chamber, Hiram G. Andrews, Cambria, a foot . . . He said they've taken over the park "lock, stock and peanut shells. The Pennsylvania Grocers asso-

ciation has asked its members to Democrats represented 52 per cent get behind a bill submitted by of the state's population and there-Sen. Robert D. Fleming (R) Allefore are entitled to more voice in gheny, which would legalize the sale of colored oleomargarine in stores The bill has gained much sympathy in the past several Mala Powers, Hollywood's bright- getting a certain part. weeks and at present it appears Walker came up with the first con- colored oleo will be selling before civil defense during his defense of The Delaware General Assembly the administration program based recently passed such a bill and several other states are consider-

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sweet and wholesome 19 and sink spend all my time on the teleher teeth into a movie role that phone and get up at 5:30 or 6 Walker said it was estimated ing similar legislation. s on the lurid side. "You will get nowhere fast in the movie business unless you get WILL X-RAY 12,000 make them jump up and take no-tice," says Mala. "That one unforgettable part gets you on top X-ray survey of 12,000 commonand usually keeps you there." "My family and I are Ermotaf users. enough unsweetened grapefruit juice Before taking Ermotaf, I weighed 195 to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonfuls

Cites Different Roles She cited Bette Davis' neurotic the survey will continue until lbs. Now I weigh 178 lbs. and feel like a new man. My sister-in-law has lost to complicate your meal planning—no and Susan Hayward in "Adam Had expensive vitamins to fortify your system of the complicate your meal planning—no and Susan Hayward in "Adam Had Expensive vitamins to fortify your system of the complex twice a day. It's that simple. No diets twice a day. It's that simple. No diets to complicate your meal planning—no and Susan Hayward in "Adam Had Expensive vitamins to fortify your system." role in "Of Human Bondage"-'The Light That Failed" as others "Clash By Night," the Clifford Odets thriller, may be her next picture under her new RKO-radio contract, but she will not draw

Joan Crawford plays the Staten sland wife who kills her husband in the Walsh-Krashna pro-

est new star with rave notices for

good strong part that will

Mala, however, will be called apon to register agony in the midst of all the ruckus as Joan's sister-

Until that "nice, juicy, nasty role" comes along Mala is busy going through a strenuous schedule of singing lessons, drama coaching and frequent radio appearances.

Head Not Turned Mala made her debut just a

year ago and success finds her with her feet still on the ground. She and her mother, Mrs. Dell Powers, former San Francisco newswoman, live in the same hill op apartment overlooking Hollywood they have occupied for years,

"I'm a little amazed at every thing, though," confides Mala. For one thing everybody thinks ou are wealthy overnight. Some stories and places have one price for film people and other prices

for everybody else "When I was first signed for Outrage' the telephone used to ing night and day. Lots of my riends and acquaintances thought was in the big money and was a power around the studio. They anted me to speak to this or that



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Police Seek To Trace Trunks

> Following Clues In Scranton Mystery

SCRANTON, Pa., March 12 .-INS)-Police sought today to for the Factoryville home. trace two heavy trunks which Charles E. Homeyer, 53, shipped to California last summer several months after he had dismembered he body of his sixth wife, Anna.

Homever insists he dissected the body of the 64-year-old former circus aerialist "in a panic" when the Newfoundland banks to its he found her dead in bed of nat- wharf in Boston after encounterural causes last March. Mrs. Homeyer's skull and

disposed of the body in the Dela- the skipper was missing. "Where vare and Susquehanna rivers. Disclosure that the husband had in alarm forwarded the trunks to the west "Laid out for repairs in his

coast was made by Cecil Ford, bunk," explained the mate. "He

Railway Express Co. agent at Fac- got hit in the head with a piece | SEARCH FOR ASSAILANTS

Homeyer sent the trunks when wind. he returned alone to the Wyoming county town last June to sell his house. He explained that his wife was awaiting him in California.

Try And Stop Me

A fishing boat returned from ing one of the most terrific midwinter storms of the decade. piece of pelvic bone were found Everything was sheathed with a last week in the cellar of the thick coating of ice. The crew discouple's former home in nearby embarked one by one, and the Factoryville. Homeyer asserted he owner suddenly discovered that is Captain Pete?" he questioned



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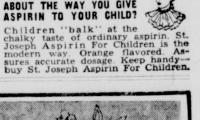
toryville. Ford said the freight of flying ice." "Flying ice?" echoed charges amounted to more than the owner. "Yep," said the mate. 'The durn fool spit against the

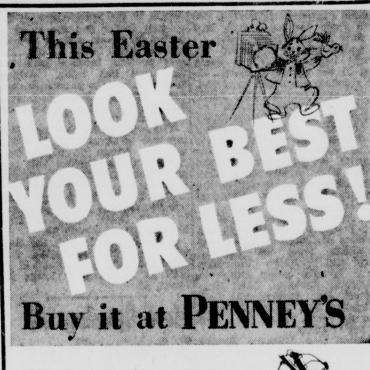
before the bar and said, "Jeb, I'm camp at the camp and stolen his He was arrested last months in mighty surprised to see a church- watch Saturday night. a motor court near Los Angeles going gentleman like you coming while living with his seventh wife, up on a charge of turkey stealing. Emma, 42. Homeyer is being held What have you to say for youron charges of forging Anna Ho- self?" Jeb answered, "It's like dis. meyer's name on a deed of sale Judge Davis. When I prays for de Lawd to sen' me a turkey, nothin happen. But when I prays for de Lawd to sen' me an fin' a turke, mahself, de Lawd gits results."

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County and city authorities are searching for Melvin L. Babb of Oneida, Tenn., and Thomas G. Ellmore, Burnham, Pa., who were re-Judge Davis peered over his ported to have beaten Andrew spectacles at the unhappy old man Simpson of the B. & O. R. R.

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My thoughts of the Easter sea- ny" by Gladys Carroll, son was the response given by each Pomona officer on roll call, onstrated the automatic chicken John Turner, master of Liberty feeder which was the champion charist with special intention for ice in the church. grange. extended words of wel- winner at the State Farm Show. come to the assembled group with The boys very ably explained all William Patterson responding. Re- details in the construction of the Red Cross sewing in the Guild hall avenue north. ports from the subordinate and chicken feeder and the value of with luncheon at noon; 8 p such a feeder-it is more economjuvenile granges were given.

Pomona master announced the ical and gives better results. You class in the North Guild room. grange banquet which is being may produce broilers with less held in the Cathedral March 29. feed and less labor. All grangers are urged to attend. Laughner was the instructor; dem- of the faithful departed; 4:15 p. m. Worthy state master Beatty Dimit onstrators were Hugh Bell, John Church school week day devotions will be the principal speaker.

Hon. W. H. McCullough spoke Glenn McKinney. the granger. He urged us to write ing will be June 6 at New Wil- parish are invited to assist. to our representatives stating our approval of the disapproval of the approval or disapproval of the mington grange at which time approval or disapproval of the mington grange at which time Saturday—10 a. m., Holy Euchapel guild hall; 8, Junior guild rist with special intention for meeting at the Chapel guild hall. various bills. A number of com- sent their Traveling Cornucopia Christian education. muincations have been sent by the program. grangers opposing the coloring of

An opening feature of the after- by Plain Grove grange at New noon porgram was given by the Bedford grange March 20. seveniles of Liberty grange. Lois A regional conference for mas-McCracken gave the reading, ters. lecturers, secretaries, ma-"Patty and Percifer". Following trons and home economics will be this a juvenile group composed of Dorothy Jameson, Carol Ben-March 16. ninghoff, Janet McClymonds, Lois McCracken and Catherine Jame-son sang Smile, Smile, Smile and More Openings Af

Evaluators were Glenn Patterson, pools. Swimming is from 7 to 8:30 Gertrude Chapin, E. McKim, Wilbur Robinson and George Brown. ing at 8:30 to 10 p.m.

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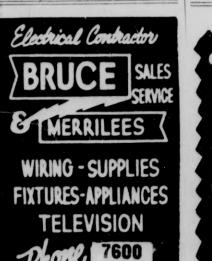
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tribute programs will be presented Scouts will meet at the church; 8, Tuesday, Edwards Missionary society at the the YWCA. A box lunch will be home of Mrs. Harold Dunlap, 712 served. Court street. Thursday at 7 p. m., Girl Scouts

at the church. Friday at 8 p. m., Men's Fellowships in the church.

reen luncheon in the church. Walter McCormick, 512 Elizabeth street, with Mr. and Mrs. John its president, on the old Youngs- kins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jen- kins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eich- its president, on the old Youngs- kins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth cants' class. class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly as co-hosts.

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Thursday at 7:30 p. m., post-Daughters at the home of Mrs. Russell C. Tait, 136 Park avenue. sionary society in the church; 6, Elder. Lindner class tureen dinner in the church; 8:30, Jameson Memo- o'clock. Thursday-10 a. m., Holy Eu- rial hospital nurses' capping serv-Saturday, Boy Scout paper drive,

> St. Paul's Lutheran Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., Len- persons coming into the fellowship service bi-lingual. ten service in the church, "The

St. Andrew's Chapel Wednesday at 10 a. m., Holy

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., confirmation instruction class in the Saturday-10 a. m., Holy Eucha- Chapel guild hall; 8, Junior guild

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week Lenten service, "DISMAS". Ladies Aid, Wednesday at 10:00 catechetical class and school of The Missionary Cabinet will not Christian education. meet until March 28.

The Deacons board will meet try; 10:30 a. m., Woman's Auxiliary paper will be collected from Park Wednesday evening at 8:00 Wednesday evening. The Session will meet in the Chapel to receive prayer; 7:30 p. m., divine healing

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A pre-Lenten service will be conducted in the church on Thurs-

Mt. Hermon Presbyterian service in the church

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Clyde Good Fellow Thursday, 8 p. m., Earnest Workesr will meet at the home of Mrs.

> Croton Methodist WCTU will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ward Sizer, Pearson Mill

road. Men's Brotherhood will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the junior room of the church. Willing Workers class will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., Lenten Thursday evening at 7:30 in the

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Air Rescue Station Being Maintained On Ice Floe

WASHINGTON: March 12.--+ ed that the U. S. is successfully Great Portion Of (INS)-Col. Bernt Balchen reportmaintaining an air rescue station on an ice floe 200 miles north of State Roads Must Alaska and could man similar posts at the North Pole itself.

cently commander of the 10th air rescue squadron in Alaska, said (INS)—Fifty-four percent of Pennthere are hundreds of "ice slands" sylvania's highways must be imin the polar region that would be ideal for stations either for scien-safeguard the state's traffic systific purposes or for defense.

Balchen told reporters at a Pen- official said. tagon news briefing that from 15 50 men are being maintained

He said that in the past two or partial construction.

He said that eight percent of years the U. S. has made more Pennsylvania's total mileage carthan 375 "cross section meterological" flights in B-29 and C-54 ries 40 percent of the traffic, acplanes, and that it is necessary to cording to a survey by the commaintain rescue stations in case a plane should crash.

During the two-year period, 130 landings were made on the polar ice in C-47 planes equipped with skis, and "several hundred" landings were made in helicopters and gliders. Balchen said:

'The answer to whether we can maintain stations at the North Pole is definite 'yes'.

"Conditions at the pole are the same as at the station we are now maintaining, and much milder than in high altitude regions of

Gunnett Receives Letter Award For Fencing Activities

Samuel T. Gunnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gunnett, of vision of the Lawrence County 826 Lathrop street, was among members fo the 1950-51 fencing Tuberculosis society, it was announced recently by Mrs. Jane team of Tri-State college, Angola, Cochran, executive secretary. Ind., to receive a letter award for participation in fencing activities. A student in the civil engineering department of the college, Gunnett was graduated in 1948 from Miss Dorothy Jack New Castle high school.

LONDON — British government scientists have devised a new will in the near future be X-rayed at the local officers of the local officers. civilian gas mask for use against tested by the British Home office authorities in competition with an Dr. J. R. Cooper and all reports American gas mask to decide and films will be turned over to should be mass-produced the Bell Telephone company for for the British public.

The famed Arctic flier, until re-HARRISBURG, March tem, a state planning commission

In a speech to the 1951 conference of secertatries and manat the present ice-floe station, and agers of the Pennsylvania Motor that regular flights are maintained Federation club, commission secto supply the station and transfer retary Welles A. Gray said the program would embrace complete

mission prior to drafting a 12-year

improvement program. Pennsylvania faces serious highway problems brought about depression and complex by war, administrative and financial questions," Gray asserted. "The recommendations of the highway planning commission represent a full-scale attempt to solve these problems in the years ahead."

Tuberculosis Society Supervises X-Raying Of Bell Employees

Bell Telephone company were Xrayed last week under the super-

Plans for the chest X-ray survey were completed through the co-operation of E. W. McKissock, dis-

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the latest types of poison gases and through arrangements made by radio-active dust. It is now being Mr. McKissock and Mrs. Cochran.

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DISAGREE OVER COTTON CEILING



IN A STORMY SESSION of the Senate-House defense production committee Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan (left) discloses his disagreement with Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle (right) over placing of a ceiling price on raw cotton. Brannan said he favored control at the cotton exchanges. Dixie pressure is being exerted for legislation to force DiSalle to scrap the ceiling.

Lose A Glove And Be In Fashion

PARIS, March 12. - (INS) 'Lose a glove and be in fashion' is the latest springtime advice

At Hermes, a fashion house well known for its smart tailor-mades and accessories, a blue afternoon suit is shown with one black and one white glove as the latest Paris

Both gloves are of half-length. In Hermes' "book" the white glove worn on the right hand and the black one on the left.

So, ladies, go ahead and lose a glove or scramble up a couple of pairs and don't give it a second And in connection with mis-

placed accessories, Christian Dior rules that the place for milady's carf this spring is on the arm above the elbow

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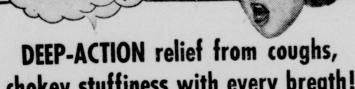
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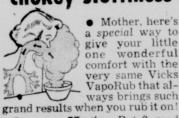
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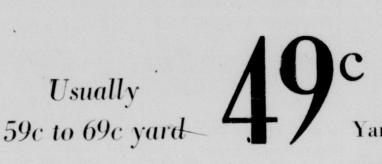






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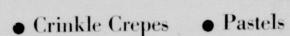
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Professor William A. Moore, former principal of Mahoning passed away at noon, March 6, 1951, after an illness of

several weeks. Mr. Moore was born October 25, 1861, near Candor, Washington county, Pa., son of late Mr. and township, Mercer county, where month. he attended school until entering eacher for many years in schools in Wilmington township and Little Beaver township, Mercer county, then in Little Beaver township Lawrence county. Was elected incipal of New Wilmington hool in 1896. He organized the

first high school in New Wilming-Early in 1900 he became princi-Mahoning and Lawrence teaching profession. Later he oc- ing at parsonage at 8. their daughter, Miss Isabel Moore, Coates of Edenburg. teacher at 1841 Athen street,

Moore, chemist with U. S. Health Service, Cincinnati, O., and two grandchildren, Mary Dale Moore and Leone Moore. Professor Moore was a member

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Methodist Women Name Presbyterian Young Nominating Committee

At Mahoning Methodist church he Women's Society of Christian Service gathered over the weekend for their regular meeting. Mrs. Q. E. Davy, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Maurice A. Boyd conducted the devotional period, the theme of the evening being, "A Chant To The Living."

Mrs. O. C. Mauck had charge of he program "Moslem Women On who gave a talk on the It was decided to have a mis

sionary from Korea on Sunday evening, April 15 at the evening A nominating committee was

appointed: Mrs. Edna Gilbert, Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Ruby Arble, Mrs. Andrew Moore. At the age Blasdell. It was decided to change of 8 years, he moved with his particle in the night of meeting back to the ents to a farm in Wilmington original second Tuesday of each

Hostesses for the evening were Westminster college, in 1880, Mrs. M. C. Adams, Mrs. G. G. graduating in 1886. He was a Emerick, Mrs. R. M. Barnes, and Mrs. O. G. Shindledecker. Next meeting, Tuesday, April 10, in the church.

Week's Services Of Ward Churches

Madison Avenue Christian Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock, cottage prayer meeting in pools in the seventh ward. He home of Mrs. Erma Seamons, 610 held this position for many years East Washington street. Thursday antil his retirement from the evening at 8, cottage prayer meetsupied his time on his farm near meeting begins Sunday evening, New Wilmington until 4 years ago, March 18 at 7:45 and continues up de and Mrs. Moore, the former to Easter. There will be special Anna Mercer, went to reside with singing. Director will be Fred

Mahoning Methodist - Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Besides his wife and daughter, junior choir will meet with Mrs is survived by one son Allen Kenneth Gibson in preparation for Easter service. 7:30 o'clock, the hour of Power. 8:30, the church choir will meet in the church Thursday evening, at 7:45, the Junior Women's Guild meets with of the First Presbyteran church, Mrs. Allan Brettell, of New Wilmington road.

Sacred Heart Sodality Will Take Communion

Members of Holy Rosary and acred Heart sodality met reently in auditorium of St. Lucy's hurch. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippoliopened meeting with prayer. Mrs. Mary Zumpella presided.

auditorium. Mrs. Frances Farrone is chairlady.

On Sunday morning, March 18, at 7:30 mass, the sodality will take communion in a body. Rev. Ippolito gave the closing prayer.

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Folks Plan For Events

Sunday school session, awards were made for special perfect attendance. For one year, Miss Marian Unangst, Stanley Majocka, and Paul Farver, Mrs. Mary Rhodes were awarded special honor for five years perfect

Members of the Christian Endeavor met Sunday evening for their regular meeting. Ed. York was the leader, and presented an interesting program. There was an opening song, and many requests were sung. He read the Scripture and told of the life of Martin Luther, and the interesting story regarding the writing of the "A mightly Fortress Is Our God.

It was decided to have a social event this month, and a musical program will be presented in the near future. Next Sunday there will be a special meeting at seven

Happy Relatives Club With Mrs. Phil Fontana

At the home of Mrs. Mary Fon-tana, 213 Bolt street, the Happy Relatives club gathered over the weekend. Mrs. Mary Rivizzi was receired into the club. Pokeno was the diversion of

the evening. Door prize was won by Mrs. Phil Fontana. A special prize and door prize were won by Mrs. Frances Russo. A tasty lunch was served by the nostess, assisted by her sister Mrs.

Viola Janovick, and Mrs. Phil Fon-On March 22, the club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Phil Fontana, 506 Division street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Penna BO Lodge Meets Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon, the Penna BO will meet in the green room of the Y.W.C.A., with Mrs. Dorothy Shoemaker, president in

Plans will be made for attending the Penna State meeting of the auxiliary to be held in April in Easton, Pa.

St. Margaret Council Will Meet Tonight, 7:30

This evening, there will be a regular meeting of St. Margaret's Council No. 74 at 7:30 o'clock. on Sunday, April 15, in the church Among the items of business for Consideration will be an amendment of the by-laws. Nick Perrotta, president.

Mabel Wilson Lodge Plans Spcial Event

Mabel Wilson Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, in the lodge room at 8 o'clock, Mrs. T. LaRock presiding. There will be special entertainment and a special social committee.

Seventh Ward Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tommasone of 619 North Cedar street, visited over the weekend with the former's father William Tommasone Elmer and sister

Chris of Cleveland. William Hoag and Joe Nagley of 316 West Madison avenue have returned from Weirton, W. Va., where they visited relatives.

On Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, the Seventh Ward Civic club will meet at their headquarters on North Liberty street, Principal Fred McLure in charge.

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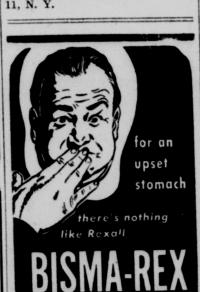
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Domenick Leone, 1024 Wayne Bobby Clark, R. D. 2, Ellwood during the early afternoon.

A still alarm was sounded from indicators, this being the Ehenango by Third ward firemen. Pottery company number, and sev-Sixth ward firemen, however, went which was extinguished by No. 5 to box 62, and someone there department.

showed them the location of th fire on Harbor street. Shortly afterwards, Second ward

firemen went to West Lincoln avenue, near Green street, where a grass fire was in progress, which Grass fires really kept firemen got out of control. It was neceson the jump, Sunday afternoon, sary to send in an alarm from box when they were deluged with calls 113, three other companies responding.

At 2:30, while the four companies were at the above fire, a call box 62 at 12:20 o'clock, which was received from Hemlock and showed up as 63 on some of the Harbor street, which was answered

The last fire was at 3:30 o'clock, eral fire companies answered, near the viaduct on Moravia street,

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Amazed At Appearance Of Trio

NEW YORK, March 12.-(INS) crowd like a sore thumb, as befits You sit in the Federal court room men who front for an organiza-and look at the trio accused of tion. But this trio, accused of doultimate infamy — treason — ing the vital, dirty and treacherous and you are continually amazed by the outward insignificance of the woodwork.

neighbor, the woman in the supermarket, the man on the subway. table in court wearing the tired There is no tell-tale mark of dis- uniform of the file clerk or stentinction on any of the three, ographer-a full, dark wool skirt, either the man and his wife, Julius a whitewash blouse and a white and Ethel Rosenberg, or their wool sweater. friend, Morton Sobell.

Saypol, of conspiring to steal and as espionage, for she looks about deliver to Russia "the one weapon that might well hold the key to She does not even make

Nor do they look as daring or cun- eyes. ning, as brave and ruthless as the roles they are accused of playing. Never Got Second Look

None of them needs a crowd in which to get lost; I would wager that none of their fellow citizens ever gave them a second look except the FBI.

cent until proved guilty. But if these three are indeed guilty of the most deadly treason history, they were brilliantly chosen for the job-they melt facelessly into the millions jostling

of New York They are lost in the protective

on the subways and the streets

pied metropolis. There is no physical relationship between this anonymous trio and the colorful, swaggering, wildly individualistic members of the American politburo. The latter were convicted months ago in this same courtroom of conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States government by violence

All Stood Out

Harold R. Medina stood out in a eral years.

There are 50,000 Ethel Rosen-They look like anyone and bergs in the subway any work day everyone, like the next door morning. This thirty-four yearold woman sits at the defendants'

Her's is a dish face, complex-Yet they are the defendants in don pasty and features undistin-America's first atom bomb spy guished. It is difficult to imagjury trial. They stand accused, in ine this ordinary looking woman the word of U.S. Attorney Irving mixed up in anything as dashing

She does not even make the the survival of this nation and the peace of the world—the atomic hair. Her bob is neither long nor short and it needs shaping None of them looks sinister or All in all, she looks innocuous and evil or even mildly mischievous. vacuous until you come to her

Her Best Feature They are not only her best feature, but probably the clue to her They are large, dark and extremely intelligent. There is no way to camouflage them, nor the mentality that lies behind them. She looks short and slim as she sits between her husband and So-They must be presumed inno- bell. It is only when she moves out of the courtroom at recess

that she is revealed as hippy and a bit on the dumpy side. The two men share in common your complete meal with it?

dict. must be presumed innocent. The 350 degrees F. frightening element in this naaverage, could be guilty of be- be acceptable. traying mankind.

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Two New Buildings Are Completed At Torrance Hospital

HARRISBURG, March 12 .plies secretary Alan D. Reynolds today announced completion of ilator in the center. two patients' buildings adding 500 beds to the capacity of Torrance

state hospital. The buildings, designed to house disturbed mental patients now living with less violent ones, will be occupied within four months to relieve overcrowding, he said. The male patients' building cost

\$1,770,000, he said, while the female unit cost \$1 760 000 The hospital, with a capacity of 1,845, now has 2,870 patients, ac-

cording of Reynolds. Located one mile from Blairsville in Westmoreland county, it receives patients from Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Washington. Westmoreland and Somerset counties.

Lawrence County Farm And Home News

By Extension Representatives Lewis C. Dayton, Agriculture John H. Holbert, Agriculture Patricia A. Kelley, Home Economics

PRACTICE THRIFT IN USE OF YOUR OVEN

Be economical in the use of your When you have a pie to oven. bake for dinner, why not bake

a studious air, a look of quiet intellectuality. But New York City is full of colleges, universities and schools of all kinds. So In planning oven meals, select the city is accustomed to the grees F. 15 minutes, then at 375 coloration of a hustling, preoccu- greasy grind, the lad who burns degrees F. 30 minutes. With an the midnight oil. and the man oven meal, pie could be baked one working for his Ph. D. Until the jury brings in its ver- for a longer time when the oven these three young persons meal requires a temperatuer of

A delicate cake would not bake tional nightmare is the possibility well with any oven meal. Howthat three who look so mousy and so average, so terribly, terribly with biscuit dough, or a pie would

For even browning of bread Every one of the eleven members of the American communist hierarchy trade before Judge

The inventor of the little metallic heel plate realized \$1,500, all foods with excess moisture are harmed P. Meding great foods on brown and desserts with an oven meal, covered so other foods can brown readily

It is economical to oven-steam frozen vegetables when baking other foods in the oven. Put frozen or partially thawed vegetables in buttered casserole. Season as desired. Add just enough water, about one-fourth cup, to prevent sticking. For some vegetables you may like to use top milk or thin cream instead of water. Cover lightly and bake in moderate over, 350 degrees F., until tender

Here is a suggested menu for an oven meal. All food can be baked at 350 degrees F. one hour. Baked ham slice

Candied sweet potatoes Frozen limas in cream

Pecan pie Arrange casseroles and other oven pans so they do not touch each other or the sides of the For automatically timed be sure all food is wel chilled before putting in the oven to wait two to three hours.

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appetizer.

renc county farms because of cool kraut may weather last summer, will spoil ways. unless handled carefully. Here are eating. Combined with raw shred-

corn from cribs. 3. Place soft corn in narrow is cooked. (INS)—State property and supplies secretary Alan D. Reynolds 4. If crib is wide, use a vent-flavor cook the kraut longer.

Soft corn can be fed to hogs and cattle. If the moisture conjuice is a delicious appetizer. Chill tent is over 25 per cent dry the equal parts of sauerkraut juice corn by the use of heat and and tomato juice for another tasty forced ventilation.

Instructions for building a fan is available at the Agricultur-al Extension Office, 206 Post 1 8-ounce Office building, New Castle.

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the meat. Add another third of suggestions for saving this corn.

1. Separate soft corn from dry uncooked sauerkraut makes an uncooked sauerkraut makes an sauerkraut and meat. Cover with AMERICAN DAY

WASHINGTON, March 12.—

sauerkraut and meat. Cover with (INS)—President Truman has desexcellent salad. When serving the remaining noodles. Mix the ignated Sunday, March 20, for the 2. Remove all husks and shelled sauerkraut hot, the sharp flavor depends upon how long the kraut tomate soup and pour over the tomato soup and pour over the To preserve the tang, noodle mixture. Top with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees Sauerkraut juice chilled and Fahrenheit for 45 minutes. Makes

Chopped frankfurters or lunch eon meat may be used instead of pork sausage. Brown the frank-

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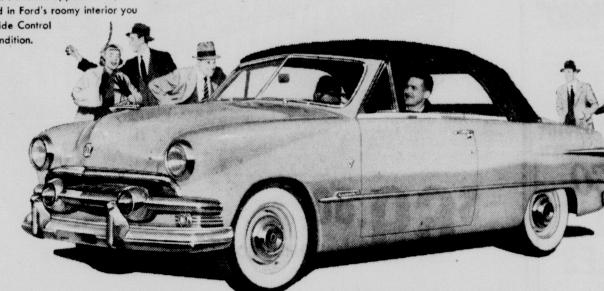
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The committee said that the helicopter must be regarded as a coming medium of commercial transport suitable for distances up to 30 miles.

It also expressed the view that a 10-to-20 passenger helicopter probably can be in commercial use by 1954, and it recommended that a 20-passenger machine with higher cruising speed should be aimed at

The report admitted that the smaller machine will not be an economical proposition, although the larger helicopter should be economical for commercial use on scheduled services.

For the guidance of designers the committee stipulated that speeds of at least 100 miles per hour between take-off and landing would be desirable for helicopters to be used on regular schedlued routes.

The report revealed that the Fairey Aviation company is developing an entirely novel type of helicopter called a Rotodyne, equipped with two airscrew-turbine engines and designed to carry 23 passengers at a cruising speed of 135 miles per hour.

WAMPUM

CLUB MEETING

A tureen dinner at 1 o'clock Thursday will be a feature of the monthly 'meeting of the local Woman's club in the dining room of the Prochetories church of the Presbyterian church.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH AMERICA Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler and

daughter, Miss Anne, and son, David, left this past week for New York City where they will embark for their new home in Chile, South America. Mrs. Butler, Anne and David

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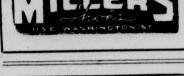
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afternoon of their uncle William Services at St. Monacas church during the Lenten season will be

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Jamestown, have returned home Will Name Tower To Honor Wagner

MADRID—It is said that the port of Vigo, Spain, has a "silver-plated" harbor because of the sinking of Spanish treasure ships there in 1702.

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PITTSBURGH, March 12—(INS) freight trains on a portion of the driving a car while intoxicated.

Nick Horney, Superior street, was arrested by cruiser policemen A company spokesman said the Kovach and Rozzi at 1:45 a.m. new tower at nearby Rosslyn sta- Sunday at Taylor street and Cuntion will control all passenger and ningham avenue on a charge of The police cruiser followed Hor-

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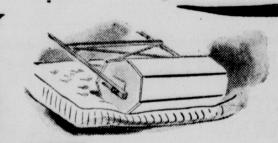
Ray L. Sontag, R. D. 1, was arrested by cruiser policemen Rozzi and Pzsenny at 1:55 a. m. today on a charge of driving an auto while intoxicated, at Grant and Glass while intoxicated. ntoxicated, at Grant and Glass while intoxicated. The policemen followed James told headquarters he saw the car from Sampson street, they the car stop and Bradley stagger stated. The police were attracted to the car which zig-zagged and when he left his automobile. the arrest followed.

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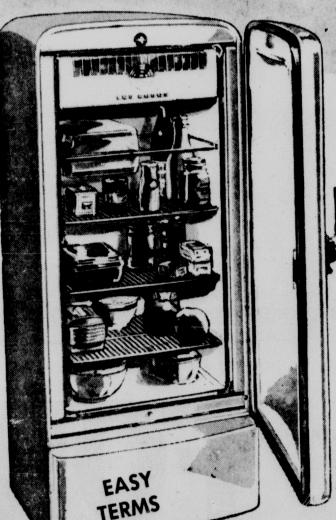


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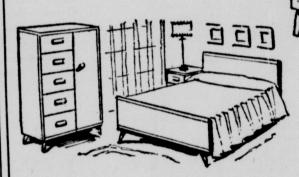
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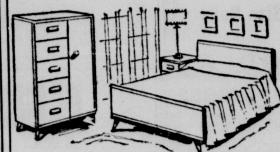


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Winners Are Selected In School Contest

Students Compete In Annual Music And Forensic Meet

Results of the contest held at Westminster College in New Wil-mington, Saturday, to select those Greater New Castle Association who will represent the county in the district high school Music and Forensic at Edinboro, under h. Wallace Jr., of board and the ple's Dept. The total attendance prohibition of such loading practice. Balph Class and the Young People's Dept. The total attendance prohibition of such loading practice. Forensic League, were announced GCPRSR 5. today by J. Arthur Turek, super- were surveying this district and vising principal of the Union later would return to New Castle Township schools, who is chair- to meet with retail merchants and man of the Pennsylvania Forensic clarify the provisions of the price stabilizing order. League for Lawrence County.

The events were run off smoothly under the supervision of Mr. Turek and his committee. There were a large number of events in which there was only one entry, and these will be certified directly to the district contest.

Rating on events is no longer made on a basis of first, second, perior, excellent, good, and fair.

Results of Contest

The results of the events in which there was competition, fol-

Alto Solo-Richard Gwin, Mt. Jackson, excellent; Faye Huff, New Wilmington,

ton, good.

Girls Trio—East Brook, Ann McCreary,
Helen Dean, Eleanor Patterson, good:
Union, Frances Sniezek, Delores Bender,
Phyllis Phillips, good: Shenango, Barbara
Graham, Barbara Sillman, Grace De-

Graham, Barbara Silman, Grace DeChant, fair.

Giris Ensemble—Shenango, Gwendolyn
Berkley, Betty Glasser, Beuna McIlrath,
Joyce McClintock, Melda Atkinson, Mary
Ida Aley, Jean Adamczyk, Catherine Presnar, Geraldine Currie, Norma Quarterson, Phryn Ketzel, Irene Kervi, excellent;
East Brook, Viola Sickafuse, Shirley Patterson, Ethel Dicks, Corrine Clement,
Sally Downing, Mary Schooley, Verna
Warnock, Eileen Michaels.

Basso Solo—Robert Dean, East Brook,
superior; Charles Kelso, Union, excellent.
Mezzo Soprano Solo — Phyllis Phillips,
Union, superior; Elberta Scriven, New
Castle, superior; Yolande Merlino, Bessemer, excellent; Florence Stevenson, East
Brook, good.

Piano Solo—Duane Kanagy, Wampum,
superior; Geraldine Prescaro, New Castle,
superior; Robert Hart, Union, excellent;
Marylou Mansell, New Wilmington, excellent: Carole Chernyawski, East Brook,
excellent: Betty Fox, East Brook, good.

Girls Chorus—Mt. Jackson, superior;
East Brook, excellent: New Wilmington,
excellent.

Original Oration—Floyd L. Cotton, New

excellent.
Original Oration—Floyd L. Cotton, New Oastle, excellent: Rocky Mediate, Bessemer, good: Shirley Fullerton, Mt. Jackson,

fair.
Original Oration On Conservation—
Carlotta Christofer, New Castle, good;
Robert Veon, Union, fair.
Original Oration On Wild Life—Joan
Koelliker, Union, excellent: Kenneth
Craig, Mt. Jackson, good; Sandra Smathers, New Castle, fair.
Serious Declamation—Philip Maronde,
Paul Shaw of Serious Declamation—Philip Maronde, Union, excellent; Tom Spence, New Castle, good; Rachel Etta Becker, Mt. Jackson, good; Carl Diana, Bessemer, fair.
Humbrous Declamation—Anthony Galetta, Bessemer, excellent; Don French, Union, good; James Daly, New Castle, good; Gale Kobel, Mt. Jackson, fair.
Poetry Reading—Audrey Jackson, New Castle, superior; Phyllis Phillips, Union, excellent; Judy Swanson, Bessemer, good; Marllyn Wallace, Mt. Jackson, fair.
Discussion—Jack Fassinger, New Castle, superior; Barbara Klinchuk, Bessemer, excellent.

Paul Shaw of Volant is quite in and confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

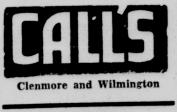
Rev. and Mrs. John R. Louden of 1432 Oakwood avenue, Akron, O., announce the arrival of a daughter on March 1, who has been named Joyce Eileen. Mrs. Louden is the former Josephine Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Abbott of New Castle.

cellent.
Shakesperian Reading—Harriett Searer,
Mt. Jackson, good: Jackie Funkhouser,
Union, fair: John Saldo, Bessemer, fair:
Norma R. Jones, New Castle fair.
Radio Speaking—Rosemary Pagley, New
Castle, good: Ruth McKissick, Mt. Jackson, good: Mike Lusere, Bessemer, fair.
Essay On Wild Life Conservation—
Logan Doyle, Union, superior; Irene
Lombardi, Bessemer, excellent.

Max Cushner Dies In Detroit, Mich.

Max Cushner, 83, of Detroit, Michigan, died Saturday evening at his home. He is the father of Charles Cushner of 134 East Euclid avenue, New Castle.

The funeral will be held Tues-day at 1:30 o'clock at Canonsburg, Pa., at the Hilton funeral home.



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'The men told Mr. Reid they

Rose Avenue P.T.A. Plans For Program

Of great interest will be the program to be held at the Rose Avenue school on Tuesday, March 27, third, etc.; but is now rated as su- at 8 o'clock, with the regular monthly meeting of the Rose Avenue P.T.A. to be held at that time.

As a highlight to the year's program, a symposium of extreme significance will be held with outstanding speakers to take part. These will include Dr. Robert

Alto Solo—Relation New Wilmington, good.

Bartone Solo, Vocal — Floyd Cotton, New Castle, superior; Gerald Patterson, Bob Mayberry, Jerry Patterson, Bob Dean, excelient; Union, Donald Ross, Russell Brown, William Large, Charles Kelso, excelient: Bessemer, Jim Gagliano, Lester Hardesty, Sam Riggins, Phil DeArment, excellent.

Soprano Solo — Martha Reany, New Wilmington, superior; Joan Miller, Union, Wilmington, superior; Joan Miller, Union, excellent: Mabel Gilliland, New Wilmington, superior; Joan Miller, Union, excellent: Theima McCurley, Mt. Jackson, excellent: Theima McCurley, Mt. Jackson, excellent: Ann McCreary, East Brook, excellent; Eileen Noggle, Princeton, good.

Civil Trio—East Brook, Ann McCreary, Castle, excellent; Eileen Noggle, Princeton, good.

To Battle Tonight

McKEESPORT, Pa., March 12 .-(INS)-Defending champion Irwin meets Vernon high school McKeesport tonight in a WPIAL Class B semi-final eliminations Avalon plays Verona in nearby Dormont in the other semi-final

tussle tomorrow night.

WITH NEW CASTLE AFRO-AMERICANS

The Young Women's Missionary society of the Union Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lela Groves, 1002 South Jefferson street, Monday evening at

Paul Shaw of Volant is quite ill

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Highland U.P. **Contest Report**

and whimwhams is going to be out for the organized class banner time. award for the best increase in attendance. Tied for first place are the Balph Class and the Friend-the Balph Class and the Balph Class and the Balph Class and the Friend-the Balph Class and the Balph Class under the new Price Stabilization award for the best increase in atship Class. The most points for street. the day was scored by the Smith

Class with 297. The Junior Dept. continues to lead the department group and the church attendance leaders are the ried in 1904; two sons, J. G. Crunchurch attendance leaders are the Balph Class and the Young Peo-

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George Crunkleton Dies In Pittsburgh

George Griscom Crunkleton, aged 80 years of 1108 Liverpool avenue, Pittsburgh, father of Jesse G. Crunkleton, local mortician of

He was a member of the Boaz Lodge, F. & A.M., the Consistory and the Shrine.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Byrdie kleton, this city; and John H. Crunkleton of Pittsburgh, a daughter, Mrs. George W. Patterson, Pittsburgh; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends may call at the John H. Crunkleton funeral home, 1108 Liverpool street, (Northside) Pitts-burgh. George W. Gaines is the funeral director in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m., from the funeral home in Pittsburgh, with Rev. James L. Dandridge in charge. Burial will be in the family plot at Highwood cemetery, Northside, Pittsburgh.

Girl Is Injured; Struck By Auto

Cathy Winter, aged 5 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Winter, of Valley road, R. D. 5, was treated at the Jameson Me-morial hospital at 11:10 a. m., Sunday, for general contusions of the body, received when she was struck by an automobile on Butler The contest will continue for avenue, near Epworth church. The two more Sundays and will close operator of the car, Morley Sweet. claims the girl ran from behind two parked cars and could not be

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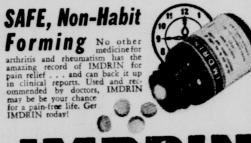


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The fifth Sunday of the High-G. Crunkleton, local mortician of 245 West Grant street, this city, died in a Pittsburgh hospital on Saturday. He had been ill a long for Secretary of Agriculture in Sunday soon after the regular.

Gallon

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telephone number. A spokesman for Brannan said "Found - natural pastel royal the number probably was picked mink coat, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., because the secretary is one of the

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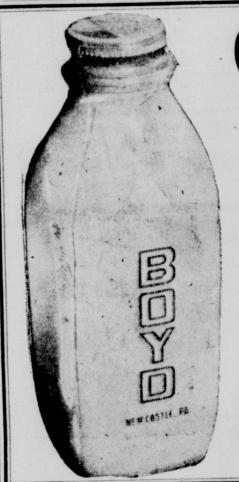
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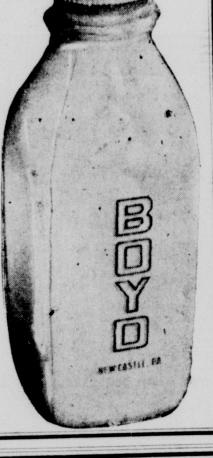


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Clen-Moore boulevard.

Lafayette street.

Winslow avenue

5:45 p.m.

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Temple Israel Sisterhood, social

Wednesday

B.P.W., First Methodist church,

Wimodausis, luncheon, Cathed-

Friendly Relations, Mrs. Harry

Croton avenue. Eight Spots, Mrs. Lester Gibson,

Ridgelawn avenue. Y.M.L., Mrs. Anthony Peluso,

DuShane street. C.U.T.E., Mrs. Clare Mont-

Young Matrons, Mrs. Robert

Stitch-a-bit, Mrs. John Kene-

1940 Victory, Mrs. Frank Kelley,

Ed Sullivan

han. Rose avenue. W. C., Mrs. Joseph Flynn,

Homestead street.

avenue

KATHRYN LaROCCO L. MELITO ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRocco, of 301 South Jefferson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn LaRocco, to Louis Melito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melito, of 428 East Division Wilmington avenue.

The news was revealed at a dinner party held Sunday afternoon at the LaRocco residence. The engagement will terminate in a wedding on May 26.

Miss LaRocco is employed in the office of Smith's Dry Cleaning. Mr. Melito is at present advertising art director for the State Supply company, Cleveland, O.

EAST SIDE GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET

Members of the East Side Garden club will be entertained Wed- dining room, 6:30 p.m. nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, 412 East Win-

Papers will be given by Miss
Anna Dietterle and Miss Rosena
McGurk. Miss Dietterle will

Temple Israel Sisterhood, social rooms of Temple Israel, luncheon-meeting, one p.m. speak on the "Culture of Sweet Peas" and Miss McGurk will discuss "Pruning Trees and Shrubs"

N.W. Club Party Mrs. Dorothy McGivern of 1004 Rose avenue entertained members of the N.W. club in her home on Friday evening, with two tables ner, 607 Court street. of "500" as the pleasant diversion. Successful in winning prizes were Miss Mary Gardner, Mrs. Dorothy Wim Prugh, and Mrs. Mary Kahrer.

A tasty lunch was later served A tasty lunch was later served by the hostess, with Mrs. Bernice by the hostess, with Mrs. Bernice Busy Dozen, Mrs. Eleanor Ostrowski as the special guest. On April 6 the club will gather Juliano, home of Mrs. Dorothy Prugh, 464 Neshanock avenue.

Friendship Circle Friendship circle of First Methodist church will be entertained in gomery. Fairmont avenue. the home of Mrs. Edward Everett, 318 Fairfield avenue, Tuesday evening. March 13, at 8 o'clock.

Marino, Jefferson street.
Stitch-a-bit, Mrs. John

GRANGE NEWS

MAHONING VALLEY Mahoning Valley Grange will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening. March 13, at eight

o'clock in the Grange hall. The program will be in charge of George Bollinger who will have as his subject "Wild Life," with Calvin Hopper from Wild Life Conservation department to show films. All members are welcome to attend.

PLENTY OF BIRDS BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.-Thir

teen high school students braved snowstorm to help Elizabeth Dickens, ornithologist, conduct the annual Block Island bird census The census-takers counted 1753 individuals of 37 species.

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Thursday Lawrence County Medical auxliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, The Reading Circle '06, Mrs. J. H.

Kocher, Maryland avenue, E.N.C., Mrs. H. A. Anderson, East New Castle. Bakers Dozen, Mrs. Robert Mc-Connell Pine street.

Bessemer Woman's, Bessemer Bu-Pi-Gar, Mrs. Marge Valletta, College, Jameson Nurses' Home, rear Division street. Gayette, clubrooms, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Felix Deli and Mrs. John Merri-Mams, Mrs. Frank Cozza, Marinelli, hostesses. Pantherette, Unione Calabro

Young Mrs., Mrs. Frank Kirsch, 3 East Reynolds street. Good Neighbors, Mrs. Edward Silverlites, Mrs. Frank Bruno, Coyne, West Washington street N. N., Mrs. Earl White, Vine extension. Amerita, Mrs. Martha Cuscino,

W. E., Mrs. Lou Nelson, Hazel Huey street. Italian Mothers, tureen dinner. Happy Group, Mrs. Albert An-

K. H. Birthday, Mrs. Rose Rozzi, Friendship street; Mrs. Mary Ross, astasia, Winter avenue.
Y.W. Wives, Y.W.C.A., 1:30 p.m.
N.U.F., Mrs. Barbara Lynch, Young Chic, Miss Mary Canfora, Wilmington avenue. G. L., Mrs. C. Wertz, Lutton Six O'Clock Dinner, suburban

P.F.F., Mrs. E. D. Fee, West Washington street. T.S.B., Mrs. David Bevan, 508 Young street. E.L.V., Elks home, 1:30 p.m.

Si-Nomena, Mrs. Arthur Milliken. Winter avenue.

Lucky 13, Mrs. Blanche Barron, Nu Phi Mu sorority, Y.W.C.A.
East Side Garden, Mrs. Frank
W. Smith, 412 East Winter avenue.
South Walnut stree W.S.O., Mrs. McKelvey Porter, South Walnut street. er, 607 Court street.
Rotary Anns, The Castleton R.D. 7., Mahoningtown. Chatterette, Mrs. Dorothy Gar-

West Washington street. Saturday O.A.M., Mr. and Mrs. Everett McConnell, 221 East Falls street.

LONDON-The springs of Bath, meeting will be "Cubbing Around England, were the center of a the World," and will be discussed Roman resort city which was de- following the presentation of veloped during the first four cen- qualifying awards. turies A.D.

YMCA ACTIVITIES

4:00—Juniors—Gym
4:30—Midgets—Swim
5:00—Business Men—Volleyball
6:00—to 7:00—Nazarene Boys' Club
7:00—to 10:00—Church League
7:00—N. Bedford Scout Troop
7:00—George Washington Junior Hi-Y D. 5. a daughter, March 10.

March 10. Tuesday ey. 114 East Euclid avenue, a son,

Tuesday
2:00—to 1:00—Business Men—Volleyball
4:30—Thaddeus Stevens Gra-Y
4:30—Flying Fish Swim Club
5:00—Shark Swim Club
6:00—to 7:00—Junior Leaders Corps
6:00—First Christian Scout Troop
7:00—to 9:00—Senior Class
7:00—ben Franklin Junior Hi-Y
7:00—to 9:00—Senior Class Wednesday

:00-Hi-Class-Gym 4:00—Hi-Class—Gym 4:30—Cadets—Swim 5:00—to 6:00—Business Men 6:00—to 7:00—Margaret Henry Home 7:00—to 10:00—Church Basketbail League 7:00—Shenango Yi-Y 7:30—Agricultural Department

Thursday 12:00—to 1:00—Business Men—Volleyball 4:30—Pollock Avenue Gra-Y 4:30—Minnaw and Fish Swim Clubs 6:00—to 7:00—Junior Leaders Corps

6:30—Membership Banquet 7:00—Sophomore Hi-Y Club 7:00—Senior Hi-Y Club Friday

12:00—Business Men—Volleyball 4:30—Rose Avenue Gra-Y 4:30—Splashers Swim (Learn To Swim) 5:00—Business Men—Volleyball 6:00—88. Phillip and James Boys' Club 7:00—to 10:00—Church Basketball League Saturday

9:00—Cadets 9:45—Midgets 9:15—Midget Club 9:45—Junior Club 11:00—Cadet Club 11:30—Hi-Class

11:30—Hi-Class
3:45—Junior Basketball League
8:00—to 10:00—Seniors Open Period
Gym and pool open 9:00 to 4:00 each
day except Saturday.
Handball court open from 9:00 to 9:00.
Games by appointment.
Life saving classes and swimming instructions. Exercise room open 9:00 to 9:00 each

Cub-Pack Three To Meet Tuesday

Cub-pack number three will meet Tuesday at the First U. P. Church at 7:30 p. m., March 13, under the supervision of Dan Ryan, Cubmaster. The subject for the monthly

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611 Raymond street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mc- ployees Council. Gowan, R. D. 6, a son, March 10. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lock- \$300 and \$600 to offset the 18

March 11. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, 318 Shaw street, a son, March 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlone, Bessemer, a son, March 11. To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sniezek, R. D. 1, Edenburg, a son March 11. To Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bartberger, R. D. 8, Lawnview avenue, a son, March 12.

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donegan, 904 North Mercer street, a daughter, March 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conti, 410 Uber street, a son, March 11. To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jurina, 1021/2 West Miller street, a son To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, 210 South Jefferson street, a son.

March 11. SALEM, Ore. - Police Chief Clyde Warren received the following letter from a self-admitted parking-meter chiseler: "Enclosed find 25 cents because I put a few washers in the meters. Please

URGES PAY BOOST

HARRISBURG, March 12 .was proposed today to Gov. John
S. Fine by the AFL-State EmMills way. The arrests were made

Pay boosts would range between per cent jump in the cost of living reported since June, 1950.

The solid earth is called the lithosphere, and the water the hydrosphere

THEATRE

MON. & TUES., MARCH 12-13 In Technicolor Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire in "Let's Dance"

WED. & THURS., MARCH 14-15 In Technicolor Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr, Mona Freeman in "Copper Canyon"

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 16-17 In Technicolor
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by cruiser policemen Tewell and Richard Doyle, Boyles avenue, Bartoshek. The officers followed was arrested for driving an auto the car from North Jefferson INS)-A 10 per cent salary boost while intoxicated, and Danny Cole, street to Mills way, they reported

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York newsmen on a tour of the site today:

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struction of the festival buildings which cover 28 acres—former bomb sites—along the Thames. omb sites—along the Thames.
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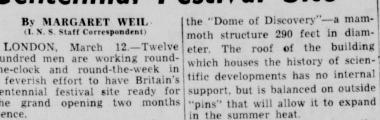
One feature of the festival is to be the skylon.

The skylon is to be an illuminated cigar-shaped structure 290 13 through 17. feet high-a mere decorative device centering a pavilion! It will be suspended in mid-air by trick under it.

Originally, it was to be called Feak. where the skylon will be May 4 pictures it with the caption: "Winnie's going to smoke it

when he gets old Attlee out." The industrial pavilion exhibits all of Britain's raw materials and in bright primary colors to relieve the "machine look."

The main exhibit will be housed signed by the 14 architects. It is



ment, St. Paul's, and Big Ben. Barry said:

The play will be presented as it was in the Elizabethian theater. Pages will be used to handle the wires so visitors can walk right curtains as 15 scenes are present ed with only one intermission

Bob McIntire, Cambridge Springs, A cartoon tacked up on a shed as Malvolio; Mrs. Mary Rauscher Mellinger of Mechanicsburg as Pittsburgh as Feste.

The play is under the direction how they're made into finished of Donald Barbe, head of the products. The pavilion is painted speech department, assisted by John Forry of the college department of English. David McArthur, instructor in speech, is technical in a most fabulous building de- director; Helen Cushman of the speech department is costumes director and George Faddis of the college art department is scenery



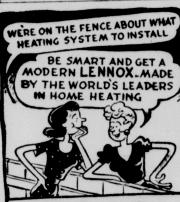
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College Players Twelfth Night

"Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's romantic comedies, will be presented by the Westminster college Little Theater group March

Feature players in the cast are of New Wilmington as Viola, Joel Olivia, Paul Talley of Oil City as Sir Toby, and Phyllis Hartman of

Today's Fashion Flash

DALLAS, Tex., March 12 .-NS)-The button is the buttress

f 1951 spring style. Dallas fashion designers proved be as chic as jewelry on dresses, coats and blouse fronts.

They presented two types of buttons in decorative touches: 1) lapels, pocket tabs and cuffs, and ed to herself. 2) minute men's shirt-size buttons, peppered like spangles around necklines and sleeves.

The most popular button trim was shown in the conventional ivory pearl color. The next best button was the rhinestone-a sparkling version of "spring glita new fashion tradition. Button button-who's got the



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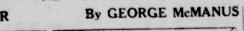
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The Nelsons had wanted a baby for a long time. But now sometimes they wondered. Three- is desired. months-old Billy seemed to take today that button trimmings can so much time and attention that cabinet meeting for the five offithey never had the fun they used to enjoy together before the baby 7:30 o'clock in the YWCA. Mrs. Nelson, particularly arived. felt that she was tied down. "But hefty half-dollar discs, stitched to the baby comes first," she repeat- rate of 5,000 stitches a minute.

It's natural for parents to take their first child pretty hard. Conscientiously, they put him first. Yet, often it would be far better for everyone concerned if arrangements were made so that they could continue to enjoy together some of the things that were fun before the baby came.

Some of our community agencies have begun to realize that they can help such young couples. Churches, Y.M., and Y.W.C.A.'s nd other organizations plan activities for the "young marrieds Sometimes there are arrangements

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for parents is a desirable thing. It brings a freshness that makes the taxing care of a baby fare less burdensome. (Copyright, 1951, United Features Syndicate, Inc. Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved.) Ne-Ca-Hi Y-Teen

Chorus Will Meet

are taken care of at the center. Sometimes, assistance is given in

in the same neighborhood or

apartment house share in caring

for one another's infants so that

all social life isn't cut off. How-

ever it's done, keeping up the fun

getting qualified baby-sitters.

Ne-Ca-Hi Y-Teen chorus will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the YWCA. All members wishing to join are to attend. Wednesday the Y-Teens will hold their meeting in the YW. Mary Jane Nord, woman policeman, will On Thursday there will be

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WHEN STOPPING AT HOTELS ing morning and early afternoons). "As I travel alone and no not

wish to cause comment or seem clothes, depending upon the type forward, I would appreciate full of hotel and your after-dinner the wedding day-after the cere- grees from the college at the end information regarding the priv- plans. In "family-hotels" resident mony. They should never be of the winter quarter, March 20. ilges one has while stopping at ing room without hats. In transient place. hotels as a transient or a resident guest. What should I wear morning, noon and evening in the dining room?

Answer: In large, transient hotels, guests usually remain strangers to one another. But in 'family hotels" where guests make their home, permaently or for a season, the barrier is usually let down and there is more of an informal atmosphere than in busy hoetls catering to overnight or weekend guests.

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acquaintance. Some, after a long, hotels they usually wear hats with their street clothes. Residents do In the morning and early afternot wear dinner clothes in hotel lunch, wear prefeably, tailored dining rooms unless their afterclothes (or whatever you are in the dinner plans require them. habit of wearing on the street dur-

either afternoon clothes or dinner | ments? women usually go down to the din- mailed before the ceremony takes

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Middle-Atlantic League Adopts 130-Game Schedule For 1951

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optimistically approved a 130-game schedule yesterday in Erie and

Sterling Voted Franchise

But the owner of the Youngstown, O., franchise, Bill Koval, said third championship crown to their lead at 53-52. yesterday in his home in Braddock, Pa., that he was "broke and couldn't string of championships this seayesterday in his home in Braddock, Pa., that he was "broke and couldn't put up the money". Koval said sickness kept him from the Erie meeting.

Oren Sterling of Mifflinsburg, Pa., applied for the franchise held.

Was presented with the beautiful city. City Y. holiday tourney title, the son Saturday night by edging the Greenville Moose 72-67 in the final stanza was as exciting as the one before, and the excitement grew as the end of the Cortland. On Lions of the Cortland title.

It was appointed the franchise held.

Oren Sterling, of Mifflinsburg, Pa., applied for the franchise held by Youngstown and was voted into the league. He will operate either at Youngstown or Oil City, he informed the league.

Sterling formerly owned the Hagerstown, Md., team, in the Inter- Y. M. C. A. this year.

· Al Scarazzo, president of the New Castle Indians and Jack Lewis, business manager represented the New Castle interests at the meeting. May Open Here

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Under the tentative card adopted the Indians may open at home against Lockport, N. Y. Secretary

Seeded Teams Russell Hockenbury is rearranging the schedule today after the various club owners ask for special dates to play at home and

Elmer Daily, president of the league appears optimistic that his 27-year-old Mid-Atlantic will function this year with better support tion this year with better support than ever. "This will be the fastest Class C league in the country with no rookies being required,' Daily said. The teams may have 10 veterans and 7 other players classified as limited service. Each team will be allowed to carry 17 players after the first 10 days when 22 men can be carried. manager under a new league rule. vitation basketball tournament, ness. already under contract.

Appear Solid League

Every club in the league appears financially solid, each owner favored foursomes - St. John's, nals from the shortstop. yesterday explaining their circum- Brigham Young, There is every reason to North Carolina State-of the unbelieve that the league will finish pleasant NIT tradition that unseedeven defeating a motion to protect their interest in case a team does | Brigham Young's Billikin wor-

By using the Shaughnessey play- Skyline six champions - rated off system again the owners have fourth in the NIT-meet St. Louis assured themselves of creating in one of tonight's two games. In more interest from the fans. The the other, top-seeded St. John's first four teams will playoff for play St. Bonaventure. the title at the end of the year. New Castle spring training concludes with North Carolina starts here Monday, April 16th.

Local Rifle Club Has Match Tonight

Members of the New Castle Rifle Club will travel to Evans 67 (2 overtimes). City tonight for a league match at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by the club secretary, Paul

Adopt Shaughnessey Playoff
Hank A. C. Wins Cortland Championship Titans Draw Top-Seeded

Directors of the six-team Middle Atlantic Class C league somewhat In Opening Pound Quintet In Opening Round Four clubs—New Castle, Erie, Butler and Lockport—posted \$1,700 forfeits and Niagara Falls representatives promised to put up its guarantee today.

By Downing Greenville Moose 72 to 67

HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

man's Association meets in Ecclesian hall, March 20, General Chair-

man Maurice Nielsen will distribute April 12 banquet tickets at \$2 each

to members. It has been several years since the association held a

banquet. When they did hold one, it proved one of the bright parts

of outdoors life, and it is hoped that this year's fete, which comes

only a few days prior to the opening of the trout season, will be replete

in every particular. There will be a splendid dinner of stuffed pork

chops, many awards of fishing and hunting equipment and also es-

sentials to hunting dogs, motion films of fishing and hunting scenes

and an address by President Ross Leffler of the Pennsylvania Game

boxing, says he would like to have big time boxing return to Pitts-

tournament. The Hanks, who are the Holiday championship at the

the first period they got hot and pulled away to a 22-12 lead as the period ended.

In the second period the Hanks in the Cortland tournament. had to fight an uphill battle to points while the Hanks garnered 13 to keep a one-point 35-34 lead. The third stanza was nip and bers of Thiel college varsity, tuck all the way with the lead namely, Dunder, Riley and Mohr. changing several times and the both teams dumped in 18 points and awards were presented to the championship teams during his score knotted on five occasions as

city-county champs, have also won fighting hard to cop a victory and The Hanks got off to a slow minutes remaining the Hanks had team, and Wayne Gray received a tournament which will run from start in the game, but midway in the first period they got hot and ploying freezing tactics. The ment team.

March 19 to March 30.

This tournament will Hanks came home the first local

Trophies Presented Following the game trophies

Frank Call, sponsor of Hank A. C., and this year added three, the The final stanza was as excit- was presented with the beautiful City Y. holiday tourney title, the

Harp Janacone and Buck Kerr the Hank A. C. has accepted an in-

Coaches Gonet and Christopher team to ever win a championship are being congratulated for bringing their team through to the top Dunder, Thiel college high in one of the toughest tourneys scoring center, walked off with in eastern Ohio. The Hanks will men put on a charge to score 22 top honors, dumping in a total of now prepare their sights for the 34 markers. Three of the five coming Hubbard I. O. O. F. tour-ney, which gets under way next ney, which gets under way next

> Gonet Has Great Record Al Gonet has now compiled the enviable record of producing 11

come home with the coveted championship. With less than $3\frac{1}{2}$ were given trophies for being vitation to participate in the Ford chosen on the first all-tournament City V. F. W. select basketball This tournament will consist of

state district.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Janacone,f Black,f 3 15 Detelich,g 0 10 Mohr,g

Titans Number One In Tri-State Area

JACK SHARKEY recently predicted Bob Satterfield could defeat Westminster college has fin-Ezzard Charles. Considering what Rex Layne did to Bob, Sharkey's ished number one in the tri-state prediction is far from accurate. . . . During the Chicago Golden Gloves district according to final tournament Friday night in Chicago, some GG champs of former years ketball ratings recently released Evansville game will meet the were called into the ring. Among them were three mayors, Tony Zale, by the Pittsburgh Press. former middleweight king, Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight

Ratings have been compiled on champion, current Heavyweight King Ezzard Charles, and Joe Maxim, season-long performance and the

light-heavyweight champion. Also included were several ex-champs, records and ratings follow: now engaged in professions. . . . When the Lawrence County Sports- 1. Westminster (22-5),

St. Francis (19-3). Wash-Jeff (17-3).

Penn State (14-9) West Virginia (19-8).

Duquesne (16-10). Pitt (9-17).

Waynesburg (15-7). 9. Geneva (12-19). 10. Carnegie Tech (9-12).

Clarion State Teachers college as the B championcommission. . . . Joe Holahan, commissioner of western Pennsylvania Clarion (15-2).

A baby was born every eight seconds in the United States during 1947—3,900,000 in all. burgh. At present, there is talk of a bout between Lee Sala and Ray Robinson and also one between Ezzard Charles and Joey Maximum.

Promoting a boxing show nowadays is a risky proposition, due to the high rental for arenas, or fields, plus the federal and state tax, and cost of officials. Approximately the only return a promoter may re-

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By JOHN BARRINGTON Branch Rickey and Billy Meyer NEW YORK, March 12.-Seeded of the Pirates agree that most of quintets go into action for the first the Pirates forlorn finish in 1950 Each team must have a playing- time tonight in the National In- was largely due to pitching weak-Meyer says that pitchers New Castle has Al "Lefty" Milnar and they have an uneasy eye on who foul up this season will have the darkhorse Billikins of St. Louis a rough time. He also said that the Pirate pitchers were either too There is no need to remind the dumb or were lax in catching sig-Arizona and

(By International News Service)

The National League champion the season with all six starters ed entries frequently hog the show. Philadelphia Phillies, who did very little winning near the end of last season and none at all during the ries are the most pressing, for the world series, are making a spring

> The Whiz Kids recorded their second consecutive Grapefruit League triumph yesterday when they turned back the Boston Red Tomorrow, second round play Sox, 4 to 2, at Sarasota, Fla.

Bubba Church, Ken Heintzelman and Robin Roberts held the Bosox to six hits.

Seton Hall 71—Beloit 57.

Dayton 77— Lawrence Tech Spring appearance and contributed Spring appearance and contributed Wampum Rod & Gun club will meet tonight, according to Secretary a single in four trips for the American Leaguers.

Harold McKim. . . At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, six thousand brown trout will be stocked in the Slippery Rock. The tank will terminate at El-

St. Bonaventure 70—Cincinnati ican Leaguers. The world champion New York liott's mills, according to Bob Betts. . . . Recreation Director Rees Flan-Yankees slugged out a 13-to-8 win nery is already talking of mushball games at Dean Park. He would over the Cleveland Indians at like to have lights for night games, if such were possible, and the ex-San Francisco's exports in 1946 Phoenix, Ariz. Joe DiMaggio and pense was not too great. averaged a million dollars a day. Johnny Mize pinch-hit homers for the Bombers and Rookie Clint Courtney hit a three-run blast. Larry Doby connected with a four

bagger for the Indians. Detroit's Tigers downed the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 4 at Tampa. At St. Petersburg, the New York Giants edged the St. Louis Card-

The Brooklyn Dodgers scored

Other results:

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The Brooklyn Dodgers scored five runs in the ninth to defeat the Boston Braves, 10 to 9 in of the seventh annual tri-county named to the second team. Both were star backs on the football team that played Union, Shenango and Bessemer last None of last year's tour-

nament all-star team are back for this year's tourney... Named to the 1950 all-star tournament

team were Tom Hutchison, New Wilmington; Pat Kerr, Mt. Jack-

son; Bud Mayberry, East Brook;

Alvin Shaulis, Evans City; Bob

Anderson, Bessemer. Hutchi-son was voted most valuable

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Four Games Tuesday In Seventh

Opening game at 6:30 will find better records of teams in the tournament and won the consolation championship last year.

In the second game at 7:30, defending champion New Wilmington will take on Zelienople. The Golden Bears of Section 14 of the WPIAL finished with a 6-8 record in their section but gave every other team a good game

Shenango and Mt. Jackson are Rosenberg has said no new draft scheduled to battle it out in the policy is contemplated regarding third game of the night at 8:30. It will be the third meeting of the year between the two teams. They split two games in Section 23 ac-Bessemer and East Brook will

play in the night's final at 9:30. Bessemer holds two decisions over the Eagles in league play and is another tournament favorite. Both winners and losers of Tuesday's games will return to the college gym Thursday night for games. Winners of first round games will play in the semi-finals

of the championship division. Losers will play semi-final games in the consolation bracket. Finals in both brackets will be played Saturday night.

TOURNAMENT SHORTS . Bob Kennedy, Evans City guard, was named on the All-Section 14 WPIAL all-star team. Teammate Jack Crider was

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the top seeded team in the 32 team NAIB tournament, in an opening round match Tuesday at 11:30 p. m. in the Kansas City Municipal The Evansville Purple Aces were given the No. 1 rating in the tournament on the basis of their record of 21 victories and six losses during the season against top-flight opposition. The Evansville quintet owns victories this season over Indiana State, (last year's NAIB winner), Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky,

Dayton, Tulsa, Xavier, Butler, and other top cage outfits. Hamline Highly Rated Rated just behind Evansville in Rated just behind Evansville in the No. 2 spot is Hamline University of St. Paul Minn The Piners

16 of the best teams in the tri- sity of St. Paul, Minn. The Pipers, always a top contender for honors always a top contender for honors at the tournament, has a record of Trout Coming 21 victories and only two losses. Thirty-two teams from 29 states are participating in the tourna-ment. The two-day preliminary round will end with the Evansville

game Tuesday night. The second Wilmington post office for stockround will be played Wednesday; ing of the Little Neshannock creek the quarter-finals, Thursday; the semi-finals, Friday, and the final round on Saturday night. Teams in the upper bracket with Westminster and Evansville in-

clude George Pepperdine, Wisconsin State, East Texas Baptist, High Point College, Providence College, will be stocked at 11:30 a.m. Tues-Morningside, James Millikan, Eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma Cen-Elliott Mills. tral, Regis College, Southwest Texas, Morehead College, Florida State College and South Dakota. The winner of the Westminster-

Wisconsin contest in the second round Wednesday. The young of nearly all roundhorn deer are spotted at birth

Twenty-one hundred brown and arrive at 11:30 a.m. Friday at New Nineteen hundred brown trout will arrive at 1:15 p.m. next Monday for stocking of the Big Run. The notice received today by Herman Steinbrink of the LCSA. Trout day in the Slippery Rock creek at

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Chandler Gets Answer Today;

By JOHN R. HENRY (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 12. death of the iron-minded Kenesaw -The baseball owners will vote Mountain Landis. this forenoon on whether to re-

critics who once already voted his best friends among them. Senator from Kentucky will walk and not that of the paying custo into the special session as jittery mers when they suddenly announ as a schoolboy expecting a spank-ing but hoping somehow that he Petersburg, Fla., that Chandler

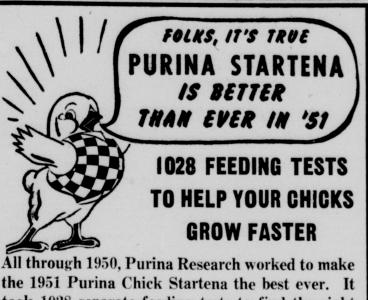
Chandler said, "I have no way contract.

go for me.' He needs 12 of the 16 ballots

to avoid an ouster from his \$65.-000-a-year job. The vote of the men who operate big league baseball gave Happy a last chance to keep the

Chandler seemed quite unhappy tain A. B. Chandler as commis- as well as uncertain about the sioner and the nervous "Happy" issue. No specific charge ever was said "I have been in there fighting placed against him publicly. Some I just hope the referee doesn't of the bosses privately accused him of everything from being un His chances to win out over his fit for the job to favoring his

removal seemed no more certain. They then tacitly proved that than the flip of a coin. The ex- the game is their own business simply had been refused a new



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of Peru

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ACROSS 1. A helmetshaped part (Bot.)

6. Lights out signal (Mil.)

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(So. Am.) 14. Earth as a goddess 15. Floor covering

17. Cry. as a 13. Deputy 18. Voluble speech

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ite, who married Ruth (Bib.) 23. Sufficient

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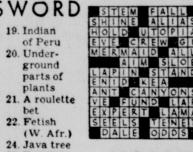
38. Cereal grass 39. Buddha (Chin. name) 41. Celestial 43. Quick

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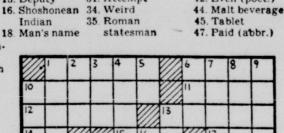
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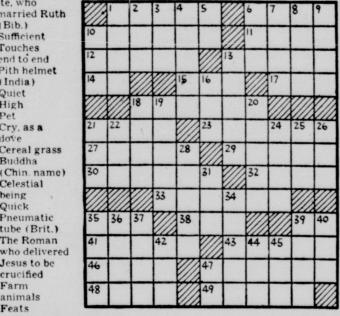
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30—Mildred Don and Men 6:45—Three-Star Extra	WCAE News Let's Sing	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas
7:00—Your Sports I. Q. 7:15—Music at 7:15 7:30—News of World 7:45—One Man's Family	Songtime' Elmer Davis, News Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Railroad Hour 8:15—Railroad Hour 8:30—Voice of Firestone 8:45—Voice of Firestone	Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum Henry J. Taylor World Wide Flashes	Hollywood Playhouse Hollywood Playhouse Godfrey Talent Scouts Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—Telephone Hour 9:15—Telephone Hour 9:30—Band of America 9:45—Band of America	Guest Star Bishop Pardue Johnny Desmond Johnny Desmond	Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater
10:00—Boston Pops Orch. 10:15—Boston Pops Orch. 10:30—Parellel 38 10:45—Parallel 38	Raiph Flanagan Orch. Raiph Flanagan Orch. News of Tomorrow Swing Shift	My Friend Irma My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Bob Hawk
11:00—News, Paul Long 11:15—Johnny Boyer, Sports 11:30—Dave Garroway Show 11:45—Dave Garroway Show	Ray Scott, News Swing Shift Kefauver Committee Kefauver Committee	Ken Hildebrand You and the World Cocoa Jubilee Ball Cocoa Jubilee Ball
12:00—Party Time	News, Sports, Weather	News Freddy Martin Orch

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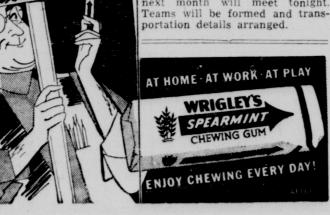
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5:00—Lucky Pup
5:15—Chuck Wagon Playhouse
6:00—Small Fry Club
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Evening News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Hollywood Screen Test
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—Man About Town
9:00—The College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling from New York
11:00—Downews Briefs
11:05—Dopp's Sports
11:15—Preview of the 1951 Indians
11:20—Nite-Owl Theater

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P.M.

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15—Dinner Date 7:30—Gabriel Heatter

5:00-Mark Trail 5:30-Clyde Beatty 5:55-Victor Borge 6:00-World News 6:15-Sports Roundup 6:30-We Congratulate

12:00-Sign Off

7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Hashknife Hartley
8:30—Crime Fighters
8:55—Bill Henry
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—War Front-Home Front
10:00—Dick Haymes Show
10:15—I Love a Mystery
10:30—Turntable Tempos
11:00—Les Higbee
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Ira Brandt orch.
11:55—News
11:200—Sign Off

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TUESDAY

Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MC.

6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—Appleman Party
7:30—Lawrence County Farm Journal
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Roundup Serenaders
8:30—Fun with Francis
9:00—Dr Jack Munyon
9:30—Relay Quiz
9:45—Hits of Yesterday
9:55—News
10:00—Dave Rose Show
10:15—Home Maker Harmonies
10:30—Dixieland Breakfast
11:05—News
11:30—Queen for a Day
P.M.
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:10—Stock Report

12:10—Stock Report 12:15—Relay Quiz 12:30—Births and Deaths 12:45—Bands for Bonds

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1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Lucheon with Lopez
1:45—Tony Fontaine and Co.
2:00—Gabriel Heatter's Manbag
2:15—Harvey Harding Sings
2:25—News
2:30—Say It with Music
3:00—Poole's Paradise
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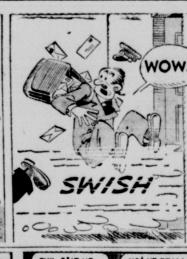
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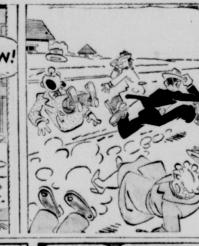
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5:15—Happy's Party
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Video Adventures
6:30—News
6:45—Supper Time
7:00—Capt. Video
7:30—News. Sports
7:45—Pitt Parade
7:55—Viz Quiz
8:00—Video Theater
8:30—Al Morgan
9:00—Varieties 8:30—Al Morgan
9:00—Varieties
9:30—Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—News Parade
11:05—Eleventh Hour
12:25—News
12:30—Coming Attractions

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Wanted-Real Estate 54

WANTED—Good house. North or East for cash buyer. C. Belle Tichborne, Real Estate. Phone 3151 anytime.

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BULLDING containing store room on first floor, now used as neighborhood grocery store, apartment on second grocery store

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ALL that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and known-as part of Lot No. 129 on the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 35 and bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the North line of Glen Avenue 26 feet East from the intersection with the East line of an alley between Lots No. 129 and 130; thence North along a line parallel with the East line of said alley 101.55 feet to the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; LIST YOUR property for sale with J. thence North along a line parallel with the East line of said alley 101.55 feet to the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Circle; thence in a Southeastward direction along the inner line of Pittsburgh Ci

Deceased estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the valid decedent are requested to make or demands against the Estate of said decedent are requested to known the same, and all persons debted to the said decedent are quested to make payment, without quested to make payment, without delay, to Harry H. Witherspoon, R.D. Ohio Edison 3214

#2, Enon Valley, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, or to J. W. Rhodes, Atpennsylvania, or to J. W. Rhodes, Attorney for Harry H. Witherspoon, Penna R R. 2178

Breezier T. Street County, County

VS.

KENNETH HANNEN, Defendant
No. 37 March Term, 1951
TO KENNETH HANNEN:
You are notified that Magaret Hannen the Plaintiff has commenced an action of Divorce against you which you are required to defend.

Bldg. Phone 889.

NESHANNOCK TWP.—Plank Rd., 2 blocks north of Maitland Lane. Corner lot 129x300. Gas and water. Price for quick sale, \$1660.

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Divorce Notice Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
County of Lawrence—
Court of Common Pleas

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Twen. C ARTHUR WILLIAM WIDNEY, U S Steel 43½ Defendant No. 47 March Term, 1951 To Arthur William Widney:	

County of Lawrence. Sheriff of the County ELMER D. O'NEILL, for Plaintiff,

Attorney for Plaintiff,
L. S. & T. Co. Bidg.,
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Feb. 26; Mar. 5, 12, 196³.

Advertisement for Bids

New York Stocks

Stock Market Is Irregular

NEW YORK, March 12 .- (INS) The New York stock market lost fractions to a point in the second hour today after a mixed opening. life; however their courage and Moldover, Mrs. Ben Mossoff, Mrs.

heavier between 11 a. m. and their fate is far from happy. Back- was given by Mrs. Jules Lipschutz. one truck operation into a mul-

Business news continued favor-able, notably steel production "

history this week. and nearly a point. Television and hands—we mold their destiny." Zenith which sagged more than a point. Standard Oil of New Jermade in Israel. It will someday be event a more complete and sucsey dropped a point in a soft oil a great commonwealth of the cessful donor. division.

Curb stocks lost fractions to more than a point. In commodities, cotton and grain declined.

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Estate of A. L. Barlow,

FURNISHED summer cottage, Slippery Rock Creek, near Kennedy Mills, 4 Legal—News—March 12, 19, 26, 1951. Divorce Notice Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Lawrence Court of Common Pleas MARGARET HANNEN, Plaintiff

VIOLET LOUISE WIDNEY, Plaintiff

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FRANK L. COEN,
Sheriff of the County of Lawrence. Warner Bros 123 Westinghouse Brk 37

Advertisement for Bids

I. the undersigned. City Clerk of the City of New Castle, will receive sealed bids until Monday, March 26, 1951 at 10 o'clock A.M. for the construction of an additional building for the Street Department, at the site where other buildings are now being erected for the same purpose, on Bridge Street in the First Ward of the City of New Castle.

Plans and specifications for the said building are on file in the Office of the City Engineer and may there be examined.

All bids should be accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00 to guarantee the execution and performance by the successful bidder of a contract to be prepared by the City Solicitor for the doing of the said work. Such bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Additional City Building" and will be opened at the Council meeting of the City of New Castle, to be held on the said 26th day of March, 1951.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Advertisement for Bids

BUTLER, March 12—Egg prices to retailers, hotels and institutions (on 30-dozen lots) at Butler co-operative egg auction: White

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HADASSAH HEARS OF PROGRESS IN ISRAEL

(Centinued from Page One) pogroms and the ghettos had taken heard it. Israel—their land of hope. In the Moresky, Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mrs. go into business for myself and European countries there is a lack Alan Slutsky, Mrs. Leonard Gro- for a time sit in the halls of Con-

of freedom, cultural and spiritual den, Mrs. Arthur Kohn, Mrs. Sol gress.

ground experience has shown me In the hotel lobby, tables of inspir- tiple unit operations. Brokers attributed the decline that help from other countries is to the Korean war news and to adhard to get. Israel is the only hope. ditional selling for tax purposes. And this is where Hadassah comes in charge. Ushers during the eve- to penalize success. Six months Judge W. Walter Braham. ning were A. Z. A. boys.

Bonds were moderately lower. rael became a state, its population arrangements were: program, Mrs. thundering round of applause. has doubled. More problems arose. P. Caplan; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Its medical wants are take care Kulkin; future helpers chairman, great role.

emphasized, "Although the prob- Aides were: Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mrs. and one from Pittsburgh. A bling but are still lodged in the lems in Israel are of a overwhelm- Milton Cushner, Mrs. Archie Slo- stringed trio provided dinner aldermen's offices for preliminary ing proportion, the state will seek vonsky. Mrs. Ben Mossoff, Mrs. music. dom, health and happiness. Israel achievements will be of his-

toric significance." Varied Program

Butler Road Man

mobile accident. No details of the

accident were known to state

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Butler Man Hurt

The evening's affair based on Hurt In Accident Tomorrow, opened with the invocation by Mrs. Iwan J. Gruen. The National Anthem and Hatikvah 1534 were sung by the assembly.

The warm welcome was extended by Mrs. Irving Nixon, president of the New Castle Chapter of Hadassah. "Your decision 1338 is the faith of the people of Is-337/8 rael", she told the audience. As we hold the destiny of these peo-341/4 ple in our hands—we share in a great adventure.

Mrs. Leonard Smith, donor chairman gratefully acknowledged the work of her committee and members who helped the quota to be reached. She said: "Hadassah's ler, R. D. 3, sustained abrasions also. eyes are on the future as we meet of the head and bruises of the back eyes are on the future as we meet of the head and bruises of the back Pearsall, chairman of the decoratthe challenge and growing needs when his car rolled over three of Israel". Harry Moresky.

Program chairman Mrs. Pierson Caplan was in charge of the splen- CAPITAL CHANGED did program presented last evening. "New Castle is once again fortunate in engaging such a prominent speaker and author to address us." Rabbi Bernstein is the spiritual leader of the Temple B'rith Kodesh of Rochester, N. Y. He is also president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He had worked closely with other notable leaders in other countries and has strived always to lessen the burdens and trials of his

brethern Jews. Cantata Presented

"Seven Golden Button." a de-Nash, Kelvinator 211/8 was written by Rabbi Ira and Ju-

National Dairy 4818 was written by Ra
North Amer Aviation 1634 dith K. Eisenstein.
National Biscuit Sung in the warm and vibrant Penna R R 217/8 Buttons is an old Hasidic tale which has been retold by a num-Packard Motors 61/2 was performed in purely concert hanced by the addition of simple

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cantata, their performance being FORMER ILLINOIS given with a high degree of ab-CONGRESSMAN sorption and intensity. Beautifully sung with understanding and warmth—this legend with its music reached the hearts of all who

(Continued from Page One)

The cast included: Mrs. Gus their toll. There is still there a cloak of insecurity. All of the Lawrence Horlick, Mrs. Ted H. Lawrence horlick I was permitted to come out of the Jews, those in Poland, Germany and Russia, are waiting to go to The villagers were: Mrs. Harry and Russia, are waiting to go to The villagers were: Mrs. Harry are into business for myself and

"It was the free enterprise sys-Volume expanded somewhat as determination is aboundingly high. Sherman Samuels, Mrs. Milton tem that permitted many of you criminal court term in many years "Crucial times have been ex- Cushner, and Mrs. Jack Conn. men here tonight to start in busi- in Lawrence county blew apart First hour trading was 310,000 perience by the Jews in the past."

Mrs. Eliah Kaplan was the musi ness with one truck and by work at the seams over the week end. but transactions were Rabbi Bernstein went on," and cal director. The closing prayer and faith and courage, build that

"A new period in Jewish his- Dainty refreshments were haled into court on anti-trust able, notably steel production which is scheduled to top two million tons for the third time in to Jews is shown by their heroism to Jews is shown by the Jews is shown to Jews in keeping the state; their glory like is refected by the Jews of the arranged table. In addition to a one dollar. The same company fendant being arrested January eased. Baltimore & Ohio dropped world. We have their fate in our large group from town, many built the Hanford atomic bomb 3, 1951 by City Policemen Sitler guests attended from chapters plant for \$1 compensation and of and Boyle. Rabbi Bernstein pointed out that from Sharon, Farrell, Ellwood and this the government took thirtyof number slips and other papers

Mr. Johnson's address took the apparently a part of the numbers crowd by storm and as he finished game in the home of the defendworld. Since May 1948 when Is- Assisting the co-chairman in the the crowd rose to give him a ant at 606 West North street.

Matching the quality of the of by Hadassah. Part of which the Mrs. Lawrence Horlick; publicits, address of the evening was the entertainment. Three excellent Cobb; hospitality, Mrs. Ted floor show acts were presented, indictments, 13 are speakeasy In closing this author-lecturer Marlin and Mrs. Lew Oswald. two of them out of New York City cases, 6 are for lottery and gam-

to find a solid economic standard. Jack Lane, Mrs. Hyman Frank. Samuel A. Mooney was the gen- December and was sentenced You-members of Hadassah can Mrs. Alan Winick, Mrs. Joseph eral chairman of the evening and Pleas having been entered in help by aiding in its fight to free- Brown and Mrs. Myron Milbouer. asked Dr. J. Paul Graham to ask all the cases but one sentences the blessing. During the dinner Al will be imposed by the judges of W. Bauman, Jr., directed the crowd the county sometime in the near

in pep singing. After some brief introductory remarks, Chairman Mooney introduced the toastmaster, former ficient flour bleacher. state President Harry L. Gormley, James N. Young, aged 30 years, who presented former state president of the PMTA, Paul W. Keely of R. D. 6, Butler road, was admitted to the Jameson Memorial to make the address of welcome. hospital at noon, Saturday, suffer-The present state president ing from injuries of the lower part | Charles W. Wiley of Pittsburgh, of the back, sustained in an autospoke for the state organization.

Samuel A. Mooney handling the distribution. Many guests were introduced. Officials of the city of New Castle, the county of Lawrence, members of the General Assembly and others were introduced. Congress-William Williams, age 41 of But-

Prizes were distributed to the

more fortunate ladies with Mrs.

For the dinner, Mrs. L. A. She extended her miles from the city line on Route ing committee had the dining hall thanks to her co-chairman Mrs. 422, east, the Butler highway, at of the Cathedral tastefully trim-1:15 p. m., March 10. He is in med with flags, flowers and PMTA emblems

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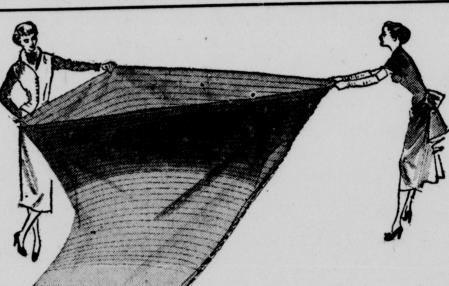
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